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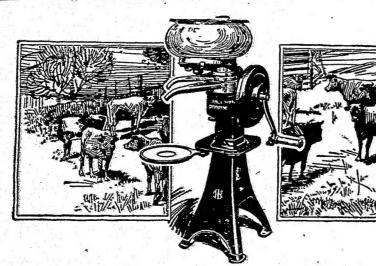
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Among the Farmers | 1----"SPEED THE PLOW,"

It's So Different Now. When Winter came,
Back in the old, old days,
We thought it great
To take joy rides in sleighs.
But from those days
We surely have come far—
Girls now won't go,
Less you have a closed in car.

Alberta. Farmers in Oxford County cannot fail to be interested in their fellow farmers in the distant Dominion province of Alberta, although the problems of the two are dissimilar except in a general way. Alberta is a wheat country, although the though the people are considering diver-sified farming as a relief from the ills consequent upon special crops. A few weeks ago a Portland man made a trip

Phone 38-2 through this province, and below are a few of the comments on what he saw: "The ride through Alberta's great Canada will harvest more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat this fall, but nevertheless Canada—or at least Alberta—is not optimistic over the outlook. Business men and farmers alike are morbid over the report that Russia will dump a tremendous crop on the market this year. With the price of wheat set at Liverpool,

> sold at the elevators in Port Arthur at \$1.25. The Russian reports have made Canadian speculators chary of loading up heavily for fear of a precipitate drop in price, and farmers as a rule are ital unless he minds his eye. anxious to unload rather than take hances on a rise. "Raising wheat on isolated Alberta

farms is not without its -problems. There is no soil more fertile and no climate better adapted to the growing of this necessity. But business men in Edmonton declared that the situation there is identical with that in the States. The farmer's costs in production almost equal the amount received. He is not getting enough for his product even and he is forced to employ large num-bers of untrained men during the har- get the chance." vest season at comparatively high wages because he is unable to hire competent farm bands. In addition to this the costs of the necessary machinery for wheat planting and harvesting are high, and the wear and tear on implemen nceessitates costly repairs. Coupled with the fact that towns are few and far for the better can be effected. Cooperative marketing cannot offset all the rawbacks mentioned, and it is difficult to arouse enthusiasm over even the most fertile of farming countries when a farmer may endure the isolation and labor faithfully throughout the year only to marm." find that he has no profit to show at the

encountered in Edmonton seemed firmly the North American continent," will fulfill every prediction of its boom days in time. In that period it built miles of wide concrete streets, laid double track street car lines, erected long business blocks and laid out suburbs for the growth of a city with a population far exceeding that it has at present. Then wild-cat speculation in land brought on nflation of values and a crash, followed mmediately afterwards by the war. "But neither the subsequent raise in axes, nor the necessary check in the

building program have destroyed the laith of the Edmontonians in the future of their city. The government and the officials of the University of Alberta are working hand in glove to get the best results obtainable from the resources at hand. The University is conducting experiments to bring out a better grade of wheat. The government is laying a unit of road to test the desirability some new mixtures of Albertan sand clay gravel and creosote. It is believed one of the mixtures will have solved the problem of finding a cheap but durable n wheat country. Diversified farming also is being the rule rather than the exception, and as the province has gas as well as coal, there is an optimistic eeling that oil will soon be added to the

Friendly Germs. Out of about 2000 kinds of bacteria nly about 100 are believed to be harm-Without the other 1900 life on the earth would soon die out. We, as well as the animals whose flesh we eat, derive all of our sustenance from the vege-

Plants require that the soil should contain humus, and humus is brought about by the decay of other plants, which in turn is caused by bacteria or germs. Without humus, plants establish themselves very slowly, so that if we were to kill all bacteria no more decay would take place. The soil would soon be exhausted and we should all die of starvation.

In a more ordinary way there are many bacteria which are of use to us every day. They produce vinegar. Lacio acid germs give the flavor to butter. derms help make cheese. They help ligest the food in our stomachs. And, inally, they cause juices to ferment into its adverse legislation. Cauliflower King.

Maine's cauliflower king is E. G. Hud-son and he halls from the town of Winthrop. He raised seventeen acres of cauliflower this year, and plans to put

n fifty acres next year. Mr. Hudson shipped about 7,000 bushels of cauliflowers and he has about thirty tons pickling in brine. His shipments are principally to Portland, Boston and New York, and he has been running a truck regularly to the Hub. In addition to his cauliflower Mr. Hudson raised five acres of cabbages and eight of brussels

For the first time in the state of Maine. he has tried out canning cauliflower with success, inducing Burnham & Morrill to put up some of this vegetable. He came to this state from Long Island, New York, and raising cauliflower is something that appeals to his family, as his father has been in the usiness for about fifty years.

Among the applications for Maine farms which are occasionally received a the State Department of Agriculture one appeared recently which is unique t comes from Sumatre, the full address of the applicant being M. D. Smits, Kota In his letter, which is very carefully and attractively written in the most correct English, Mr. Smits says he desires

Grant Halsey of West Groton, N. Y., match that-and nobody would pay is selling black locust posts for a dollar half our prices if it were lacking." spiece from thirteen acres of trees plant ed fifteen years ago. The trees are from eight to ten inches thick at the ground, and the lower eight feet are out off for jolly call-Landlord Miggs of the best Norway, Maine. posts. The remainder of the trees is hotel in town, demanded imperiously: used for fuel. Present outting is only to "The best of everything-and scads thin out the trees.

Called Him "Mr. Providence"

By-MARTHA WILLIAMS

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1923.

@, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate: "Any truck to sell? Green stuff, fruit, flowers, anything? I'm here to buy. Yes, I said it--b-u-y, buy, Liston chanted, pausing at the gate outside the locust-set yard. Locusts meant old residents, generally with fine gardens. Gardens he must discover if this fine adventure was not to draw blank. His estate was disinher itance for rank disobedience, his main asset a lusty, hard-headed belief in himself. Additionally he had Black wheat fields left no one in doubt that Hawk and the shabby training sulky. an almost gift, in that no money had passed, from the blacksmith some

miles back. If the vehicle was to carry things, riding was out of the question. Listor did not mind. By the time his excellent walking boots were worn out who Alberta fears that Canada's bumper crop knew he might be able to step in betwill go at low prices.

"Wheat was being bought at eightyfive cents a bushel in Edmonton and how to ease and spare himself; also

Liston plucked great handfuls o lush, tender grass, removed the bi and fed his comrade as joyously as he himself would have eaten, given the chance. Therefore, he did not hear lightly tripping feet on the crumbling brick pavement within the gate, and started as a clear, girl voice said: "Mans you are Mr. Providence. We've got more to sell than ever you saw when it is at the peak price on the curb, or heard of, and have been a-won-and he is forced to employ large num-

> "That sounds bad for me. I'm buy ing to sell again," Liston flung back "But I like so well being Mr. Providence I'm glad I came. The name may work both ways."

"I hope it does, so you'll keep o comin'," the girl answered eagerly. "I apart, the Alberta officials feel that they have a grave problem in keeping the after you pay Miss 'Riah this first agricultural ranks full unless a change time. She'd credit you right off only time. She'd credit you right off only I can't let her. Have to stand between her and cheats and liars, like that fellow who got a whole wagon-load of peaches, just on his say-so, and never came back even to say Thanky,

"At least fil not do that." Liston. the most taking thing in stock this

."Depends on where you're going. If it's the mill settlement, you need cabbage, onlors, beets, scallions, lastyear cucumbers in brine, and bags of smoked sausage," the girl said. "But for town-early peaches. Only a few are real ripe yet, but beauties, I can tell you. Such a shame they can't be shipped to Chicago. There they'd zines, bring ten dollars a bushel; here we can't much more than give them away

by pocketfuls." "Can I see them-please?" Liston asked eagerly. Following a beckoning nod he was almost at once between ow-headed thrifty young trees whose bending boughs were blotched and dotted with truly wonderful pinkflushed, creamy-skinned peaches, bigforeword to an orchard in high tilth. At its farthest edge a white house weathered to soft gray, as though enhis admiring exclamation the girl laughed proudly: "All our own work-mine and Miss 'Riah's," she said. "Except the spray-we could do that, too-if only we had a ma-

"Looks like witch work to me," Lis ton flung back. "Why, our orchardchecking suddenly and biting his lips He was forgetting that he ha nothing beyond what was in hand. It would have been disgraceful to tel this daughter of the soil of the gar deners and underlings who kept the big Liston grounds in order-for round price. The girl ran on: hope you want all the real ripe one -hate to see them drop and smash -they do if we leave them. Jus about a peck-walt! I'll get a basket

Will that be too many-more'n yo dare risk?" "Depends on the price," Liston re turned. "It's fifty cents-at the tree, the girl said, darting away. In five minutes between them they had th new splint basket slightly heaped. "All but two ripe ones," the girl cried. See 'em-up in the tiptor Shake that big limb, hard. I'll hold

my apron to catch them-and you may eat one while I eat the other." - Liston obeyed, but, peach in han "Thanky, ma'am, but I'll keep min for luncheon; may be too busy to hunt

anything else." The girl nodded, saying joyously 'And I'll make you a sandwich and put in a little cheesecake-if you like it; maybe you'll sell some for us." Liston left in a daze after paying dollar for the peaches and putting all but the price of feed and stabling into garden stuff. Fate must love adventurers. Inside of five hours he had sold out clean, and sat in roadside shade reckoning triple gains. Also

he had laid the foundation of a new ousiness—laid it true and square One woman had all but cried over no getting all the peaches. To pacify her he had promised next morning's basketful exclusively hers. Othershad asked him to come regularly. As for the mill folk, they had all but nobbed him, so joyous was their hun ger for green stuff,

"And I'll give to 'em-fresh and he cried half aloud. "Poor thir ga. They deserve better than the town." Then came the great ideawhy, not lodge with Miss 'Righ and her enchanting helper-now that he knew to leave his present country, and is seek- he could pay, he had fear to name ing a farm home in some section of the plan-which two hours later went America, where the attractions of hunting and fishing may be added to the other enjoyments of outdoor farm life. himself admirably into this unfamiliar himself admirably into this unfamilian Everybody knows that the apple can- groove. It was joy to help with things side help. "It's your touch does it,"

he said oracularly. "Nobody can

Teet.

A 'phone had soon been imperative Over it, mid-August, came a thick, and scade of it-specially little cheese

The state of the

cakes and the plum cake, in wait for CROSS CONTINENT AIR MA New Year-with wafers, pound cake, beaten biscult-and any other little Twenty-Seven-Hour Service From trimmings Miss 'Riah might think

Coast to Coast Will Soon Enough

tasty. Price? Never name it. Strang-Be Considered Slow. er was real lousy with money—and burnin' up to spend-it. Things must The postal service in a three-day se come by twelve o'clock next day. rles of tests has succeeded in estab-Could they make it?" Miss 'Riah ishing the feasibility of a transcontishouted you over Liston's shoulder, nental air-mail service in approxithen hurrled to begin puff paste and mately 27 or 28 hours. beaten biscuit. Nobody slept before

In 1860 the pony express in 25-mile nidnight-or, later than dawn next relays through prairies and mountains and Indian country made the trip from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco in der on time to the dot-and found eight days; says the New York Re himself face to face with his father, public. The regular overland mail his stepmother, and her willful daughservice from New York to California ter whom Liston had been bidden to takes five days.

The post office enjoys the success o Miggs had shouted loudly: "Here's present wonder, but it must expect our Mr. Providence." Thus the family the penalty of accomplishment. Twenknew by what name the fugitive was ty-seven-hour service will soon be sheltered, no less his acquired trade. thought of, not as a saving of four Liston pere tried hard to frown, but days, but as slow time against a 20 or blood betrayed him, and in spite of 15-hour service. himself he was hugging the runaway The first cargoes, naturally enough

at repair following stab wounds or

Last year Doctors Allen and Graham

of the Washington University Medica

school in St. Louis performed opera-

tions on animals with a device called

the cardioscope, says Hygela. "Last

month Doctors Cutler and Levine of

Boston operated directly on the heart

of a patient who was seriously ill with

Steamer Captain Rounding the Ho

Sees Large Vessel Embedded in

Frozen Mass.

er in Popular Mechanics. While grop-

mass of ice carrying a large three

masted schooner, with its boats still

a young man, still holding a flint and

Column of Steam at Sea.

What was at first taken to be the

northwest of Tongatabu, Tonga

islands, in the South Pacific ocean, has

been found upon investigation by Cap-

passenger liner Tofua to be a column

of steam 100 feet across and rising

or ninety feet above the surface, the

director of the Apine observatory:

Samoa, reports to the United States

hydrographic office. The steam trailed

out over the ocean for a mile before

found, and there was a marked dis-

water at the point where the vapor

Try Pronouncing Either One.

"An American recently bought

translation from an ancient Burmes

classic. It told all about the old

kings of Burmah, centuries ago, one

of whom was named "Siritaribhavana

dityapavarapanditasudhammarajamah

"Some name," he said. "I guess it's

Whereupon a Briton promptly pulle

out'a railway guide to Welsh summe

"Llanfairpwilgwyngyllgogerychwrno

longer to say it. Only one bred in the

"Centrifugal" Car Wheels.

Of the steel car wheels on the ma

ket probably the most novel, says the

Scientific American, is the one known

as the Davis wheel, which is cast stee

of special composition. The wheel i

plain carbon steel.

cast in a mold that is placed on a re-

Poet's Cheer.

One more royal trait properly b

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the longest in any language.'

robwilllandysiliogogogoch."

This volcano is well south-

tain Davey of the Union steamshi

gunshot injuries.

patting him on the back, babbling, al consisted mainly of newspapers and most blubbering: "Son-it's-it's like letters of congratulation. It will be you had risen from the dead." interesting to see whether East and "I have, dad," said Liston, wringing West will find any change in the sort the paternal hand, his eyes misty and of letters they send now that they something hard to swallow in his have an efficient way to send them. throat. "I was a graceful, selfish cub. Transatlantic and transpacific serv-Hard work has, I hope, made the beices will soon link on and perhaps ginning of a man of me. You must London, New York and Tokyo newspacome and see the good people who pers will print early editions for for eign continents as they do for sub-"H-n. Is there a Mrs. Providence?"

urban districts today. the father asked. His stepdaughter frowned darkly, OPERATIONS ON THE HEART and her mother cast up her eyes, groaning. Liston, standing his straight-Two Boston Surgeons Cut Constricted est, gazing eye to eye with his parent, Valves of the Organ and Patient said almost devoutly: "Not yet, but Recovered. it will be as she says. Let me show you to her before I ask the question

If there is one organ of the bod It may help." that is viewed with awe by the physi-Whether or no he did was never settled. But he married Everlina with cian and the layman alike, it is the heart. It is only within recent years full paternal blessings. What the inthat surgeons have attempted to aplaws thought is better left untold.

DRYING RACK FOR CLOTHES

Can Be Made From an Old Frame

Hinged to a Wall-Porch Baskets

In result Liston carried the big or

marry, whether or no.

have helped it-"

Made From Brown Paper. Has it ever occurred to you that you can make a drying-rack for clothes out of a frame hinged to a wall at the base and fastened by cons above? When not in use it can the way and held there with a small hook and screw-eye. Has it ever oc-

curred to you: That you can make attractive porch laughed. "Now, pretty lady, what's baskets out of brown wrapping paper cut into strips, soaked in warm water pose. First wrap enough wires with paper to form a base which radiates them. Paint, shellac and stain baskets, and they become waterproof. They can be used as hanging holders for flowers or containers for maga-

> That you can make a wall candle stick for a summer cabin out of a large pine cone, an empty brass spool, and an inexpensive brass curtain-rod hook? Punch a hole between the two walls of the spool and insert the hook. Then affix a large pine cone to the bottom by means of strips of mending-

pockets at the side which are hidden sewing-box. The stool is also dressed in ruffles to match the chair. That the end of an apple-crate wil planed down to a smooth finish? The handle of a plain bread-knife can be enameled and decorated in some at-

That you can make a sewing-chair

out of an armless rocker by putting

IS OVEREATING A CRIME? Writer Says It Is, and That Those Who Gorge Should Be

tractive way to go with it.—Designer

Arrested. Sometimes when I think of the dining out done by members of successive cabinets in Washington 1 believe it would pay the taxpayers to provide payment to cabinet officers of, say, hundred dollars for every dinner en-

gagement they refused. The district known as Wall street is becoming more canny than most places about overeating; but go up to the Bankers' club between one and three and see the quantity of meats and sweets tricked away by those who misled American parents transmitted to them in easy youth the idea that the quantity an individual ate was just the measure of his well-being. Contrast this regime of stuffing with the diet of the Romans before Rome had come to its down grade imperial glories, and when a hardy, virile race lived on meals of little cakes and

a drink of mild juice and considered it vulgar and utter folly to go gorging through every day. We arrest men for being drunk; it would be a better thing to arrest them for measuring more at the equator than around the chest. One is an occasional misdemeanor; the other is a continuing crime. We chase the bootlegger who has operated a still in the woods; but we say nothing to the bishop who munches sweets and so operates his own still—the blind tiger beneath the waistband-which also makes men sleepy, irritable, cross and intoxicated, and threatens to

Welsh hills, where they have good make them crack.—Saturday Evening lungs and sound wind, could master it in one breath. Couldn't Stand That.

"She plays too good a game of golf." "I don't see why that should hold would make a charming wife." "May be, but I've come to the conwife can trim them."

Mother Answers a Hard One. Miss W. N. reports this conversa-Walter (three years old)-Mamma,

when God first sent me to you, how did you know it was me? Mother-Well, dear, I just knew God wouldn't send me anybody else when L wanted you so much.-Boston Transcript. -Some Gift Bestowed on All.

The weakest among us has a gift, Homer lies in sunshine. Chaucer is however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily glad and erect, not less sovereign and both judge and the judged to any glass was used by the Romans in the used, will be a gift also to his race cheerful is the tone of Shakespears. | marked degree of certainty. J. E. F., time of Tiberius. Ruins in Pompeli forever.-John Ruskin, Emerson.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

> Lothrop, Spanish war veteran, com- and heifers \$1.50-2.00. mitted suicide at the police station, Rockland, Me. Lothrop was awaiting Student registration at Yale indi-

ever 19A22, the total being 4882. The largest gain is in graduate school and of the 1023 students there 440 candidates for degrees of certificates, an now seriously ill in Maine, through

Dreamwold estate at Egypt, Mass, plies have been irregular this week. There has been a wide range \$2.00-4.00 once valued by him at \$2,500,000. Industrial employment conditions in Oregon and Idaho generally Massachusetts and New England Iceberg moved mostly \$3.00-3.50 with showed a slight downward trend dur-

throughout the district. of Atty. and Mrs. John S. Burns of An- barrel supplies available. Virginia bardover, Mass., died by strangulation rels Yellows sold at \$4.00-5.50, Delaware when the strings of his bonnet got hampers \$2.00-2.25, Marylane Bu. hampers \$1.75-2.00 and New Jersey bu. hamcaught in his play pen. A few min- pers \$2.25. utes before discovering the baby helpless in a corner the nursemaid had

proach this organ, even for attempts at play. police since Aug. 8, the negro mate stock selling in jobbing way around 50of the schooner Mary F. Barrett was arrested in Portland, Me. as the vessel reached port from Newport News, Va. He was serving under the name of John Green, but it is alleged that he is Alexander Hawkins of Baltimore.

heart disease, and apparently they United States Dist. Atty. Amey will were successful in cutting the coninvoke the "padlock" law to close stricted valves and in repairing the places selling liquor in Vermont. heart after the procedure was com-Buildings used for unlawful purposes to sell. 92 score 51½c, 90-91 score 48-in connection with the sale or posin connection with the sale or pos-At the time the operation was reported, the patient had recovered from lession of liquor will be vacated by easier prices at the moment. Demand the operation, although it was too soon court order for one year. Mr. Amey for fresh eggs is not as active at the moment as it was last week and dealers to say whether the procedure had been of benefit in controlling the disease of

cannot yet be made public. Fall plowing as a method of com-MYSTERY SHIP IN ICEBERG bating the corn borer has been found to destroy from 95 to 100 per cent of these pests. Maine is destined to take an important place in the production of peas for canning, something that has been done heretofore in but For centuries mystery ships have small way, according to W. G. Hunsailed the seas, guided only by the ton, industrial agent of the Maine found by a steamer captain rounding the Horn recently, according to a writ-

sucha pro duction is less than that of any other crop of Maine. ing his way into the open, a gigantic port by Commissioner Haynes, showin the clefts, was sighted. Efforts in gthe number of prescriptions iswere made to find the survivors, but sued and number of gallons of alcono trace of them was discovered. An- holic beverages consumed throughout other sea tragedy was added to the the United States during the fiscal already long list of those as yet un year ending June 30. In Massachusolved when a Greenland whaler came setts the physicians filled 669,680 preupon a strange looking derelict, bat scriptions, which called for 179 galtered and weather-worn, apparently lons of alcohol, 174,856 gallons of built in the last century and icebound whiskey, 2840 gallons of brandy, 1615 for years. A boarding crew found in gallons of gin, 447 gallons of rum and the cabin the body of a young woman, 4923 gallons of wine. Massachupreserved by the Arctic frosts. Near setts consumed twice as much rum

long dead fire was the remains of as all the other states put together. Two water power projects repre- 1924. The total of the menting an outlay of \$10,000,000, and and authorizations for un now being considered by the Central post road construction thation Maine Power Company, according to United States amounts to an announcement made by Walter S, of which \$75,000,000 will to smoke of a passing steamer 18 miles Wyman, head of the organization. | ized by Congress for 1925. Erection of a huge dam on the Androscoggin river, above Lewiston, where about 50,000 horse-power can be developed, is one of the plans, while the other is for a dam 90 feet high in the Kennebec river, just above Bingham, which will finally develop about 65,000 horse-power and store mearly 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of water in the upper 15 feet of the mill pond State's Atty. Arthur V. D. Piper and Grafton was too quiet for her becoming dissipated, Captain Davey Sheriff Frank L. Wellman have been went to Winchester, N. H., where

advised that the appropriations of the formerly lived. last session of the Legislature to provide for the expenses of inquests made by the state's attorney and the ordiward of the position indicated on the nary running expenses of the sheriff's charts for a volcano active in 1911 and department, including the county of the car shops in Concord and also tails, have been exhausted. The let- at Billerica, Mass. It is understood vessels have been advised to avoid the ters were sent out by Benjamin Gates men working in the shops in Concord of Montpelier, state auditor of ac- who now have their families in Manattorneys and the 14 sheriffs in the places requiring them to ride back state. As a result of this condition, and forth from work daily, have been no funds are available for expenses given assurance that if they desire until the end of the present fiscal to build homes in Concord the railyear, June 30, 1924, unless Gov. Proc- road will finance the projects and altor is able to make some provision for low them to pay for the houses on elieving the situation.

> violations was given Andrew C. Hood receive as much for their furs this of Charlestown Mass., in the superior year as last season. Some of the furs criminal court. Judge King of Brock- will bring only one-half that which ton imposed sentence following Hood's was received a year ago. For many conviction in five liquor cases. In one found their way to London and other of the cases, Asst. Dist-Atty. Henry cities of Europe. This year because P. Fielding introduced evidence that Europeans are not spending money in a 14-year-old youth had come from the usual amounts for wearing apparchurch on Sunday to sell liquor for el, the fur market is stagnant and Hood in the latter's kitchen while instead of importing furs from Amer-Hood remained on his plazza as a ica, they are shipping their surplus

An unprecedented sentence of 27

Headlight Bill was a colored gentlethe rim of the mold fills up the jet asking a number of questions the docof manganese is gradually reduced so | ter produced a stethoscope and placed that the central part of the wheel is it squarely over the stud. Finishing his examination the doctor looked solemn. So did the patient. "Ain't it genuwine, doctah?" asked Headlight.

Wanted to Know.

Friendly Philosophy. Many a great man has died believing himself practically unknown, and great poet, for beauty is his aim. The true bards have ever been noted for many an unknown man has died bein Cincinnati Enquirer,

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For Week Ending November 24, 1923 BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND BOS-TON WESTERN DRESSED MEATS Hog receipts light, market quiet, de-nand light. Bulk of sales \$8.00-8.25. Using a revolver which he had hid-den in his wooden leg, William E. Lothron Spanish war vateron 2022.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES The Boston wholesale market for little change and continues dull for most lines. Maine potatoes on a slightly weaker market are moving at \$1.65-1.75 for 100 lb. sacks packed locally. Oranges second only to bananas as a quantity fruit on the Boston market are arriving Thomas W. Lawson, Boston's once Apples next in importance as a quantity fruit continue in liberal supply with very little movement in the wholesale district. up at \$3.50 give a good indication of the his trustees, for a sum slightly in excess of \$100,000, disposed of his fairly well on the auction. Lettuce supplies have been irregular this week. for crates Iceberg due largely to condifancy special marks \$3.75-4.00. Onions are weaker the past few days than for ing October, according to the report of any time this month. Mass Valley Yel-the department of labor, due principally to the temporary closing of many of the larger textile mills | 3.00 for medium to fairly large size onions in 100 lb. sacks. New York U. S. No. 1 Yellow varieties did little better selling nostly at \$2.50-3.00 with extra fancy Robert S. Burns, 11month-old infant slightly higher. Sweet potatoes have been strong all this week with very light

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS looked from a window and saw him at play.

Charged with being a wife murderer, who has been sought by Baltimore

Shocked from a window and saw him more activity the latter part of the week and heavy fowl are moving well. Fowl 5 lb. av. 31-33c; 4-4½ lb. av. 27-29c; 3-3½ lb. av. 22-24c. Chickens 4-4½ lb. 26-29c; 3-3½ lb. av. 22-24c. Turkeys nearby stock selling in jobbing way around 50 checked. quarters for exceptionally fine stock jobbing way 44-47. Live Poultry receipts are fairly liberal and demand is good for heavy fowl but lighter weights are Fowl: heavy 23-25c; small future needs to any extent. Offerings of 87-88 scores are liberal but are very hard loors clean. Storage eggs moving in a Westerns 70-75c. Ext-2 63-64c; Firsts 55-62c; Second Nearby hennerys 78-85c with firsts 33c, Firsts 31-32c, seconds 2 2

State health authorities ar operate with the local health in making a survey to asce possible, the cause for the year of age in Lewiston, Maine.

In the superior court, Newburyport tirely lost its thirst is given in a re- the United States general director of bound at Inswich. February, 1920 when the railroads of the country out of the coach and was struck by a

> Massachusetts will receive \$1.096.176 from the federal government for the Congress to be expen the stat

court and asked for a divo is a graduate of Brown Univer his wife. He charges that after years of married life his wife det

Boston and Maine railroad is making plans to provide houses for employes counts, and were sent to the 14 state's chester. Franklin and more remote easy payments in the form of rent. Because of poor business conditions.

menths and \$1000 in fines for liquor Vermont hunters and trappers will not to the United States and Canada,

A delegation had called on Jones

man of sporting proclivities, who had to get him to serve on the house comvolving table. The motion throws the got his name from a large diamond mittee of the Country club. "Gentleliquid steel to the outer edge of the mold, where it cools first, thus form-casion to consult a doctor about a men, I thank you for the honor from the bottom of my heart, but there is at the club as one of the golfers whose ling the tread of the wheel. As the "misery in his chest." The medical nothing doing. I already have a wife, pouring starts ferromanganese is man eyed the stud keenly. This made a son-in-law, and a second-hand car, forced into the molten metal; and as Readlight somewhat uneasy. After and I think that is trouble enough for one man." The Origin of Cowboys. The word cowooy used to designate

> West was first applied to British marauders and Tories who plundered the people east of the Hudson river dur-

ing the occupation of New York. Antiquity of Glass.

herdsmen on the ranches of the Far

The Egyptians are said to have been their firm and cheerful temper Beying himself great. No man can taught glass-making by Hermes. Glass sum up his own life's work and be houses were built in ancient Tyre and show glazed windows.

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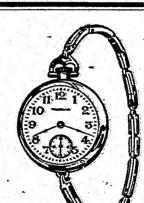
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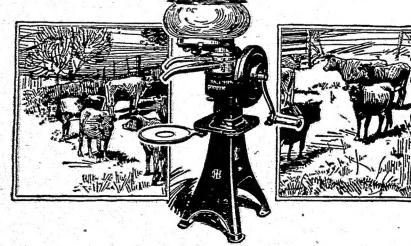
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Among the Farmers

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Back in the old, old days,
We thought it great
To take joy rides in sleighs.
But from those days
We surely have come far—
Girls now won't go,
Less you have a closed in car.

Farmers in Oxford County cannot fail to be interested in their fellow farmers in the distant Dominion province of Alberta, although the problems of the two are dissimilar except in a general way. Alberta is a wheat country, although the people are formed to increase. though the people are considering diver-sified farming as a relief from the ills consequent upon special crops. A few weeks ago a Portland man made a trip Phone 38-2 through this province, and below are a few of the comments on what he saw: "The ride through Alberta's great wheat fields left no one in doubt that

Canada will harvest more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat this fall, but neverthe-less Canada—or at least Alberta—is not optimistic over the outlook. Business men and farmers alike are morbid over the report that Russia will dump a tremendous crop on the market this year. With the price of wheat set at Liverpool, Alberta fears that Canada's bumper crop will go at low prices.

"Wheat was being bought at eighty-five cents a bushel in Edmonton and sold at the elevators in Port Arthur at up heavily for fear of a precipitate drop in price, and farmers as a rule are ital unless he minds his eye. anxious to unload rather than take chances on a rise.
"Raising wheat on isolated Alberta

farms is not without its -problems. There is no soil more fertile and no climate better adapted to the growing of this necessity. But business men in Edmonton declared that the situation there is identical with that in the States. The farmer's costs in production almost equal the amount received. He is not getting enough for his product even when it is at the peak price on the curb, and he is forced to employ large numbers of untrained men during the harvest season at comparatively high wages because he is unable to hire competent farm bands. In addition to this the costs of the necessary machinery for and the wear and tear on implements nceessitates costly repairs. Coupled with the fact that towns are few and far apart, the Alberta officials feel that they 'most reckon you can buy on credit have a grave problem in keeping the agricultural ranks full unless a change for the better can be effected. Cooperative marketing cannot offset all the drawbacks mentioned, and it is difficult o arouse enthusiasm over even the most fertile of farming countries when a farmer may endure the isolation and labor faithfully throughout the year only to marin."

end of it.
"On the other hand the majority encountered in Edmonton seemed firmly convinced that Alberta will solve her morning?" agricultural problems satisfactorily, and that Edmonton, "the coming London of immediately afterwards by the war. "But neither the subsequent raise in taxes, nor the necessary check in the of their city. The government and the officials of the University of Alberta are working hand in glove to get the best results obtainable from the resources at

hand. The University is conducting experiments to bring out a better grade unit of road to test the desirability of some new mixtures of Albertan sand. clay gravel and creoscte. It is believed one of the mixtures will have solved the problem of finding a cheap but durable material for highways all over this northern wheat country. Diversified farming also is being the rule rather than the exception, and as the province has gas as well as coal, there is an optimistic eeling that oil will soon be added to the

Out of about 2000 kinds of bacteria only about 100 are believed to be harmful. Without the other 1900 life on the earth would soon die out. We, as well as the animals whose flesh we eat, derive all of our sustenance from the vege-Plants require that the soil should contain humus, and humus is brought about by the decay of other plants, which in turn is caused by bacteria or germs. Without humus, plants establish themselves very slowly, so that if we were to kill all bacteria no more

decay would take place. The soil would soon be exhausted and we should all die of starvation. In a more ordinary way there are many bacteria which are of use to us every day. They produce vinegar. Lactic acid germs give the flavor to butter Germs help make cheese. They help digest the food in our stomachs. And, finally, they cause juices to ferment into alcohol, even in the United States with

Cauliflower King. Maine's cauliflower king is E. G. Hudon and he hails from the town of Winthrop. He raised seventeen acres of

cauliflower this year, and plans to put in fifty acres next year. Mr. Hudson shipped about 7,000 bushels of cauliflowers and he has about thirty tons pickling in brine. His shipments are principally to Portland, Boston and New York, and he has been running a truck regularly to the Hub. In addition to his canliflower Mr. Hudson raised five acres of cabbages and eight of brussels

For the first time in the state of Maine. he has tried out canning cauliflower with success, inducing Burnham & Morrill to put up some of this vegetable. He came to this state from Long Island, New York, and raising cauli flower is something that appeals to his family, as his father has been in the business for about fifty years.

Wants to Live in Maine. Among the applications for Maine farms which are occasionally received at the State Department of Agriculture, one appeared recently which is unique t comes from Sumatra, the full address of the applicant being M. D. Smits, Kota In his letter, which is very carefully

other enjoyments of outdoor farm life,

ning industry has reached large proportions in the State of Maine, but, per- Miss 'Riah made good Everlina's haps, it may be a surprise for many boasts. Liston made a clamorous pected that 300,000 barrels will be with her it was unwise to call in out-canned in the state this year. Several side help. "It's your touch does it," of the factories are in Oxford County. Grant Halsey of West Groton, N. Y., match that—and nobody would pay is selling black locust posts for a dollar half our prices if it were lacking." spiece from thirteen acres of trees planted fifteen years ago. The trees are from eight to ten inches thick at the ground,

and the lower eight feet are out off for

Called Him "Mr. Providence"

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1923.

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

), 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate "Any truck to sell? Green stuff, fruit, flowers, anything? I'm here to Liston chanted, pausing at the gate outside the locust-set yard. Locusts meant old residents, generally with fine gardens. Gardens he must discover if this fine adventure was not to draw blank. His estate was disinherltance for rank disobedience, his main asset a lusty, hard-headed belief in himself. Additionally he had Black Hawk and the shabby training sulky, an almost gift, in that no money had passed, from the blacksmith some miles back.

riding was out of the question. Liston did not mind. By the time his excellent walking boots were worn out who knew he might be able to step in better ones. Lucky he had gone in for walking in vacations; thus he knew how to ease and spare himself; also to feed right. Feeding bulked big in \$1.25. The Russian reports have made to feed right. Feeding bulked big in Canadian speculators chary of loading the immediate future—a hearty fellow with little cash soon eats up his cap-

If the vehicle was to carry things,

Liston plucked great handfuls of ush, tender grass, removed the bit and fed his comrade as joyously as he himself would have eaten, given the chance. Therefore, he did not hear lightly tripping feet on the crumbling brick pavement within the gate, and started as a clear, girl voice said: 'Man, you are Mr. Providence. We've got more to sell than ever you saw or heard of, and have been a-wonderin' and a-wonderin' however we'd get the chance."

"That sounds bad for me. I'm buying to sell again," Liston flung back "But I like so well being Mr. Providence I'm glad I came. The name may work both ways."

"I hope it does, so you'll keep or comin'," the girl answered eagerly. " after you pay Miss 'Riah this first time. She'd credit you right off only I can't let her. Have to stand between her and cheats and llars, like that fellow who got a whole wagon-load of peaches, just on his say-so, and never came back even to say Thanky,

"At least I'll not do that." Liston laughed. "Now, pretty lady, what's

."Depends on where you're going. If it's the mill settlement, you need the North American continent," will fulfill every prediction of its boom days in time. In that period it built miles of wide concrete streets, laid double track smoked sausage," the girl said. "But street car lines, erected long business for town-early peaches. Only a few blocks and laid out suburbs for the are real ripe yet, but beauties, I can growth of a city with a population far tell you. Such a shame they can't be exceeding that it has at present. Then shipped to Chicago. There they'd wild-cat speculation in land brought on inflation of values and a crash, followed bring ten dollars a bushel; here we can't much more than give them away by pocketfuls."

"Can I see them-please?" Listor building program have destroyed the asked eagerly. Following a beckoning faith of the Edmontonians in the future nod he was almost at once between · low-headed thrifty young trees whose bending boughs were blotched and dotted with truly wonderful pinkflushed, creamy-skinned peaches, bigger than his fist. The trees were the At its farthest edge a white house weathered to soft gray, as though en reating its comrade protection. At his admiring exclamation the girl laughed proudly: "All our own work-mine and Miss 'Riah's," she said. "Except the spray-we could do that, too-if only we had a ma-

"Looks like witch work to me," Lis ton flung back. "Why, our orchardchecking suddenly and biting his lips He was forgetting that he ha nothing beyond what was in hand. I would have been disgraceful to tel this daughter of the soil of the gar deners and underlings who kept the hig Liston grounds in order-for round price. The girl ran on: hope you want all the real ripe one -hate to see them drop and smash -they do if we leave them. Just about a peck-walt! I'll get a basket. Will that be too many-more'n yo

dare risk?" "Depends on the price," Liston r turned. "It's fifty cents-at the tree," the girl said, darting away. In five minutes between them they had th new splint basket slightly heaped. "All but two ripe ones," the girl cried. See 'em-up in the tiptop. Shake that big limb, hard. I'll hol my apron to catch them-and you ma eat one while I eat the other." Liston obeyed, but, peach in hand

"Thanky, ma'am, but I'll keep min for luncheon; may be too busy to hun anything else." The girl nodded, saying joyously

'And I'll make you a sandwich and put in a little cheesecake-if you like it; maybe you'll sell some for us." dollar for the peaches and putting all but the price of feed and stabling into garden stuff. Fate must love advenurers. Inside of five hours he had sold out clean, and sat in roadsid shade reckoning triple gains. Also he had laid the foundation of a new business laid it true and square One woman had all but cried over not getting all the peaches. To pacify her he had promised next morning's basketful exclusively hers. Othershad asked him to come regularly. As for the mill folk, they had all but mobbed him, so joyous was their hun ger for green stuff.

"And I'll give to 'em-fresh and "What's the reason?" he cried half aloud. "Poor "She plays too good a game of golf." thir pr. They deserve better than the "I don't see why that should hold town." Then came the great ideayou back. She is a beautiful girl and why, not lodge with Miss 'Righ and her would make a charming wife." rect English, Mr. Smits says he desires enchanting helper—now that he knew "May be, but I've come to the conto leave his present country, and is seek- he could pay, he had fear to name the plan-which two hours later went at the club as one of the golfers who America, where the attractions of hunt- through with bells on. He was to wife can trim them." ing and fishing may be added to the everybody Mr. Providence—and fitted himself admirably into this unfamiliar Everybody knows that the apple can groove. It was joy to help with things Miss W. N. reports this conversa--in the garden, the kitchen, where Walter (three years old)-Mamma when God first sent me to you, how Democrat readers to learn that it is ex- market for her offerings but agreed

did you know it was me? Mother-Well, dear, I just knew God wouldn't send me anybody else he said oracularly. "Nobody can when L wanted you so much.—Boston Transcript. -A 'phone had soon been imperative Some Gift Bestowed on All. Over it, mid-August, came a thick, jolly call-Landlord Miggs of the best hotel in town, demanded imperiously:

cakes and the plum cake, in wait for CROSS CONTINENT AIR MAIL New Year-with wafers, pound cake, beaten biscuit-and any other little wenty-Seven-Hour Service From trimmings Miss 'Riah might think Coast to Coast Will Soon Enough tasty. Price? Never name it. Strang-Be Considered Slow

burnin' up to spend-it. Things must The postal service in a three-day secome by twelve o'clock next day. des of tests has succeeded in estab-Could they make it?" Miss 'Riah ishing the feasibility of a transcontishouted yes over Liston's shoulder, iental air-mail service in approxithen hurrled to begin puff paste and mately 27 or 28 hours. beaten biscuit. Nobody slept before In 1860 the pony express in 25-mile midnight-or later than dawn next relays through prairies and mountains

er was real lousy with money-and

our Mr. Providence." Thus the family

sheltered, no less his acquired trade

Liston pere tried hard to frown, but

blood betrayed him, and in spite of

patting him on the back, babbling, al-

His stepeaughter frowned darkly

and her mother cast up her eyes

groaning. Liston, standing his straight-

est, gazing eye to eye with his parent,

said almost devoutly: "Not yet, but

you to her before I ask the question

Whether or no he did was never

settled. But he married Everlina with

full paternal blessings. What the in-

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you can make a drying-rack for

clothes out of a frame hinged to a

wall at the base and fastened by

coms above? . When not in use it can

the way and held there with a small

hook and screw-eye. Has it ever oc-

That you can make attractive porch

baskets out of brown wrapping paper

twisted and woven? Any over-and-

Who Gorge Should Be

Arrested.

just the measure of his well-being.

We arrest men for being drunk; I

than around the chest. One is an oc

casional misdemeanor; the other-is

a continuing crime. We chase the

bootlegger who has operated a still

in the woods; but we say nothing to

the bishop who munches sweets and

so operates his own still—the blind

tiger beneath the waistband-which

also makes men sleepy, irritable, cross

and intoxicated, and threatens to

make them crack.—Saturday Evening

Couldn't Stand That.

"You've decided not to marry her?"

Mother Answers a Hard One.

gagement they refused.

through every day.

cut into strips soaked in warm water

pushed up against the wall out of

laws thought is better left untold.

will be as she says. Let me show

you had risen from the dead."

marry, whether or no.

have helped it-"

the father asked.

It may help."

curred to you:

nd Indian country made the trip from In result Liston carried the big or-St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco in der on time to the dot-and found eight days; says the New York Rehimself face to face with his father, public. The regular overland mail his stepmother, and her willful daughservice from New York to California ter whom Liston had been bidden to takes five days. The post office enjoys the success of Miggs had shouted loudly: "Here's present wonder, but it must expect

the penalty of accomplishment. Twen knew by what name the fugitive was ty-seven-hour service will soon be thought of, not as a saving of four days, but as slow time against a 20 or himself he was hugging the runaway, The first cargoes, naturally enough, consisted mainly of newspapers and etters of congratulation. It will be nteresting to see whether East and West will find any change in the sort

most blubbering: "Son-it's-it's like "I have, dad," said Liston, wringing the paternal hand, his eyes misty and of letters they send now that they something hard to swallow in his have an efficient way to send them. throat. "I was a graceful, selfish cub. Transatlantic and transpacific serv-Hard work has, I hope, made the beces will soon link on and perhaps ginning of a man of me. You must London, New York and Tokyo newspacome and see the good people who pers will print early editions for for eign continents as they do for sub-"H-m. Is there a Mrs. Providence? urban districts today.

> OPERATIONS ON THE HEART Two Boston Surgeons Cut Constricted Valves of the Organ and Patient Recovered.

If there is one organ of the body that is viewed with awe by the physician and the layman alike, it is the heart. It is only within recent years that surgeons have attempted to approach this organ, even for attempts at play. at repair following stab wounds or gunshot injuries.

Last year Doctors Allen and Graham of the Washington University Medical school in St. Louis performed operations on animals with a device called the cardioscope, says Hygela. "Last month Doctors Cutler and Levine of of a patient who was seriously ill with heart disease, and apparently they were successful in cutting the constricted valves and in repairing the heart after the procedure was com-

the operation, although it was too soon | court order for one year. Mr. Amey | for fresh eggs is not as active at the of benefit in controlling the disease of

paper to form a base which radiates MYSTERY SHIP IN ICEBERG from a center and then weave through them. Paint, shellac and stain bas-Steamer Captain Rounding the Horr kets, and they become waterproof. Sees Large Vessel Embedded in They can be used as hanging holders Frozen Mass. for flowers or containers for mage

For centuries mystery ships have That you can make a wall candle sailed the seas, guided only by the stick for a summer cabin out of a winds of chance. One of them was large pine cone, an empty brass spool found by a steamer captain rounding the Horn recently, according to a writhook? Punch a hole between the two er in Popular Mechanics. While grop walls of the spool and insert the hook. ing his way into the open, a gigantic Then affix a large pine cone to the botmass of ice carrying a large threetom by means of strips of mendingmasted schooner, with its boats still That you can make a sewing-chair were made to find the survivors, but out of an armiess rocker by putting by ruffles of cretonne? The cover of the footstool comes off, revealing a sewing-box. The stool is also dressed tered and weather-worn, apparently That the end of an apple-crate will make an attractive bread-board if for years. A boarding crew found in planed down to a smooth finish? The handle of a plain bread-knife can be enameled and decorated in some atractive way to go with it.—Designer a young man, still holding a flint and

IS OVEREATING A CRIME? Column of Steam at Sea. What was at first taken to be the Writer Says It is, and That Thos smoke of a passing steamer 18 miles northwest of Tongatabu, Tonga islands, in the South Pacific ocean, has been found upon investigation by Cap-Sometimes when I think of the din tain Davey of the Union steamship ing out done by members of succespassenger liner Tofua to be a column sive cabinets in Washington I believe of steam 100 feet across and rising t would pay the taxpayers to provide from a submarine volcano to eighty a payment to cabinet officers of, say, or ninety feet above the surface, the a hundred dollars for every dinner endirector of the Apine observatory; Samoa, reports to the United States The district known as Wall street hydrographic office. The steam trailed is becoming more canny than most out over the ocean for a mile before places about overeating; but go up becoming dissipated, Captain Davey to the Bankers' club between one and found, and there was a marked disturbance and discoloration of the and sweets tricked away by those who water at the point where the vapor misled American parents transmitted arose. This volcano is well southto them in easy youth the idea that

Contrast this regime of stuffing with the diet of the Romans before Rome had come to its down grade im-Try Pronouncing Either One. perial glories, and when a hardy, virile 'An American recently bought race lived on meals of little cakes and translation from an ancient Burmese a drink of mild juice and considered classic. It told all about the old it vulgar and utter folly to go gorging kings of Burmah, centuries ago, one of whom was named "Siritaribhavana dityapavarapanditasudhammarajamah yould be a better thing to arrest them adhipatinarapatisithu."

"Some name," he said. "I guess it' the longest in any language. Whereupon a Briton promptly pulle out'a railway guide to Welsh summer resorts and triumphantly pointed to "Llanfairpwilgwyngyllgogerychwrne

robwilllandysiliogogogoch. It doesn't look as long, but it takes longer to say it. Only one bred in the Welsh bills, where they have good P. Fielding introduced evidence that Europeans are not spending money in lungs and sound wind, could master It in one breath. "Centrifugal" Car Wheels.

Of the steel car wheels on the market probably the most novel, says the Scientific American, is, the one known as the Davis wheel, which is cast steel of special composition. The wheel is cast in a mold that is placed on a revolving table. The motion throws the got his name from a large diamond mittee of the Country club. "Gentleliquid steel to the outer edge of the which he wore as a stud. He had oc men, I thank you for the honor from clusion that I don't, want to be known mold, where it cools first, thus form-casion to consult a doctor about a the bottom of my heart, but there is ng the tread of the wheel. As the pouring starts ferromanganese forced into the molten metal; and as Readlight somewhat uneasy. After and I think that is trouble enough for the rim of the mold fills up the jet asking a number of questions the docof manganese is gradually reduced so | ter produced a stethoscope and placed that the central part of the wheel is plain carbon steel.

Poet's Cheer.

One more royal trait properly be longs to the poet. I mean cheerfulness, without which no man can be a great poet, for beauty is his aim. The true bards have ever been noted for The weakest among us has a gift, their firm and cheerful temperhowever seemingly trivial, which is Homer lies in sunshine. Chaucer is peculiar to him, and which, worthily glad and erect, not less sovereign and both judge and the judged to any glass was used by the Romans in the used for fuel. Present cutting is only to "The best of everything—and scads used, will be a gift also to his race cheerful is the tone of Shakespeare,—thin out the trees. Corever,—John Ruskin, Emerson.

### PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER Prepared by the Boston Office of the

#### **News** of General Interest From the Six States

Using a revolver which he had hid den in his wooden leg, William E. Lothrop, Spanish war veteran, committed suicide at the police station Rockland, Me. Lothrop was awaiting examination as to his sanity.

Student registration at Yale indicates an increase of more than 500 over 19A22, the total being 4882. The largest gain is in graduate school and of the 1023 students there 440 candidates for degrees of certificates, an

Industrial employment conditions in Oregon and Idaho generally

showed a slight downward trend during October, according to the report of pally to the temporary closing of throughout the district.

Robert S. Burns, 11month-old infant when the strings of his bonnet got caught in his play pen. A few min- pers \$2.25. utes before discovering the baby helpless in a corner the nursemaid had

Charged with being a wife murderer, 3½ lb. av. 22-24c. Chickens 4-4½ lb. who has been sought by Baltimore 26-29c; 3-3½ lb. 24-26c. Turkeys nearby Charged with being a wife murderer, police since Aug. 8, the negro mate of the schooner Mary F. Barrett was arrested in Portland, Me. as the ves- Western and southern stock selling in sel reached port from Newport News, Va. He was serving under the name of John Green, but it is alleged that Boston operated directly on the heart he is Alexander Hawkins of Baltimore,

United States Dist. Atty. Amey will invoke the "padlock" law to close places selling liquor in Vermont. pleted.

At the time the operation was reported, the patient had recovered from lession of liquor will be vacated by easier prices at the moment. Demand orous action along directions which

Fall plowing as a method of comhating the corn borer has been found to destroy from 95 to 100 per cent of these pests, Maine is destined to take an important place in the production of peas for canning, something that has been done heretofore in but a small way, according to W. G. Hunton, industrial agent of the Maine Central railroad. The labor cost of sucha pro duction is less than that

of any other crop of Maine. tirely lost its thirst is given in a report by Commissioner Haynes, shown the clefts, was sighted. Efforts in gthe number of prescriptions issued and number of gallons of alcono trace of them was discovered. An- holic beverages consumed throughout when the railroads of the country other sea tragedy was added to the the United States during the fiscal already long list of those as yet un- year ending June 30. In Massachusolved when a Greenland whaler came setts the physicians filled 669,680 preupon a strange looking derelict, bat- scriptions, which called for 179 gallons of alcohol, 174,856 gallons of built in the last century and icebound whiskey, 2840 gallons of brandy, 1615 gallons of gin, 447 gallons of rum and the cabin the body of a young woman, 4923 gallons of wine. Massachupreserved by the Arctic frosts. Near setts consumed twice as much rum

long dead fire was the remains of as all the other states put together. Erection of a huge dam on the Androscoggin river, above Lewiston, where about 50,000 horse-power can be developed, is one of the plans, while the other is for a dam 90 feet high in the Kennebec river, just above Bingham, which will finally develop about 65,000 horse-power and store nearly 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of water in the upper 15 feet of the mill pond

Sheriff Frank L. Wellman have been advised that the appropriations of the formerly lived. last session of the Legislature to provide for the expenses of inquests made by the state's attorney and the ordithe quantity an individual ate was ward of the position indicated on the nary running expenses of the sheriff's charts for a volcano active in 1911 and department, including the county vessels have been advised to avoid the jails, have been exhausted. The let- at Billerica, Mass. It is understood ters were sent out by Benjamin Gates of Montpelier, state auditor of accounts, and were sent to the 14 state's chester, Franklin and more remote attorneys and the 14 sheriffs in the state. As a result of this condition, and forth from work daily, have been no funds are available for expenses ziven assurance that if they desire until the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1924, unless Gov. Proc- road will finance the projects and altor is able to make some provision for

> menths and \$1000 in fines for liquor violations was given Andrew C. Hood of Charlestown Mass., in the superior criminal court. Judge King of Brockton imposed sentence following Hood's conviction in five liquor cases. In one of the cases, Asst. Dist-Atty. Henry cities of Europe. This year because a 14-year-old youth had come from the usual amounts for wearing apparchurch on Sunday to sell liquor for el, the fur market is stagnant and Hood in the latter's kitchen while instead of importing furs from Amer-Hood remained on his plazza as a ica, they are shipping their surplus

An unprecedented sentence of 27

Headlight Bill was a colored gentleis man eyed the stud keenly. This made a son-in-law, and a second-hand car, it squarely over the stud. Finishing his examination the doctor looked solemn. So did the patient, "Ain't it genuwine, doctah?" asked Headlight.

Wanted to Know.

Friendly Philosophy. Many a great man has died believing himself practically unknown, and many an unknown man has died be-Heying himself great. No man can in Cincinnati Enquirer.

### BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

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Bureau of Agricultural Economics. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND BOS-TON WESTERN DRESSED MEATS Hog receipts light, market quiet, de-nand light. Bulk of sales \$8.00-8.25. Butcher cattle receipts normal, market quiet, demand light; cows and heifers \$3.00-3.50, bulls \$3.00-5.00, Canner cows and heifers \$1.50-2.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES The Boston wholesale market for for 100 lb. sacks packed locally. Oranges second only to bananas as a quantity fruit on the Boston market are arriving have weakened under liberal supplies Thomas W. Lawson, Boston's once fruit continue in liberal supply with very little movement in the wholesale district. picturesque broker and financier, New England unclassified Baldwins 2½° now seriously ill in Maine, through up at \$3.50 give a good indication of the his trustees, for a sum slightly in sold very slowly on the street but did excess of \$100,000, disposed of his fairly well on the auction. Lettuce sup-Dreamwold estate at Egypt, Mass., once valued by him at \$2,500,000.

Industrial employment conditions in Massachusetts and New England Iceberg moved mostly \$3,00-3,50 with fancy special marks \$3.75-4.00. Onions are weaker the past few days than for the department of labor, due princi-lows U. S. No. 1s moved slowly at \$2.25-coller to the temporary closing of 3.00 for medium to fairly large size onlons any time this month. Mass Valley Telmany of the larger textile mills Yellow varieties did little better selling slightly higher. Sweet potatoes have been strong all this week with very light of Atty. and Mrs. John S. Burns of An- barrel supplies available. Virginia bardover, Mass., died by strangulation lampers \$2.00-2.25, Marylane Bu. hampers \$1.75-2.00 and New Jersey bu, ham

> Dressed Poultry market is showing and heavy fowl are moving well. Fowl 1b, av. 31-33c; 4-4½ lb. av. 27-29c; 3quarters for exceptionally fine stock. jobbing way 44-47. Live Poultry receipts are fairly liberal and demand is good for heavy fowl but lighter weights are draggy. Chickens moving very slowly. Fowl: heavy 23-25c; small 18-22c. Butter market rules firm but trading is mostly in small lots. Buyers are very firsts 33c. Firsts 31-32c. seconds 28-20c.

State health authorities are to cooperate with the local health officers n making a survey to ascertain, if ossible, the cause for the excess nortality rate of babies under one year of age in Lewiston, Maine.

In the superior court, Newburyport, fass., Wesley W. Tobey of Amesbury, was given a verdict of \$7309.35 against the United States general director of bound at Ipswich, February, 1920, out of the coach and was struck by a snow plow on another track. He lost

Massachusetts will receive \$1.096.176 roads for the year ening June of senting an outlay of \$10,000,000, and and authorizations for o-operative now being considered by the Central post road construction throughout the Maine Power Company, according to United States amounts to \$540,000,000 an announcement made by Walter S, of which \$75,900,000 will be author-

Alfred Fairbanks, 78, of Grafton, Vt., appeared in the Windham county court and asked for a divorce from his 58-year-old wife on the ground is a graduate of Brown University, is a farmer. His marriage seven years State's Atty. Arthur V. D. Piper and Grafton was too quiet for her and went to Winchester, N. H., where she

Apparently authentic reports reof the car shops in Concord and also men working in the shops in Concord places requiring them to ride back o build homes in Concord the raillow them to pay for the houses on easy payments in the form of rent.

Because of poor business conditions Vermont hunters and trappers will not receive as much for their furs this year as last season. Some of the furs will bring only one-half that which was received a year ago. For many years many of the Vermant furs have found their way to London and other to the United States and Canada.

A delegation had called on Jones chest." The medical nothing doing. I already have a wife,

> one man." The Origin of Cowboys. The word cowboy used to designate herdsmen on the ranches of the Far West was first applied to British marauders and Tories who plundered the people east of the Hudson river during the occupation of New York.

The Egyptians are said to have been taught glass-making by Hermes. Glass cum up his own life's work and be houses were built in ancient Tyre and marked degree of certainty.-J. E. F., time of Tiberius. Ruins in Pompeli

show glazed windows.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

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Boston Globe.

South Paris High School News. The organization of the school for the fair is nearly complete. A drama, "Mr. recovery. Bob," will be presented Thursday night, Dec. 20th, and on the next day there will be a sale of candy and fancy articles at Grange Hall. A supper will be served at Grange Hall at the close of the sale. ydia Swett is manager-in-chief, while he class managers are:

The following committees have been

Drama\_Lester Cushman, Henry Plummer, Plummer, Bernard Jackson.
Supper\_Lucy Lundell, Ethel Holt, Frances Geath in Summer of Lesile E. Newell removes another former citizen of Paris Holt, well week are—Mary Patch, Shirley children of the grammar school Nov. 27 Herrick, Barbara Richardson, Mina McKeen, Mary Briggs, Merle Dean, and acquaintances in this town. Mr. Carried out

were very much interested in the system and reported that excellent results are being obtained.

The community nurse, Miss Helene Pitts, was at the high school building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Eye and ear examinations were given to every student in the building. On Tuesday Kenneth Davis of

Wednesday night for the remainder of the week. The teachers went to their respective homes for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Masterman went to Weld Thursday, and on returning expect to Thursday, and on returning expect to song Recital:
visit at Kent's Hill for a day. Both The Squirrel's Thanksgiving.

Miss fore Received Market The Squirrel's Thanksgiving.

The Frightened Pumpkin. Miss Cora Russell and Miss Rowene at her home in Auburo.

ted floor manager of school socials. and Dorothy Dennison, '24, schoo The Senior social was well attended and much enjoyed. The net receipts were \$18.00. Other socials are to follow

at times throughout the year. The Latin Club gave an entertain and social at the high school building on spent the week-end, recently, in Grafton. Wednesday evening, Nov. 28. The pro- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball entertained gram follows:
Song—Stellatum Vextillum.
Boll Call.
Report of the last meeting.
Paper—Why Study Latin?
Paper—A Reasonable Plea for the Classics,
Geraldine Stewar

Music.

Paper—An Engineer's View of Classical Study,
Warren Stearns
A Playet—The Gifts of Mother Lingua,
Lucy Lundell, Dorothy Dean, Verna McGee
The Classics for America. John Chandler
A Demonstration showing the immense importance of the classics in forming our language.

A pretty wedding occurred at the School, spent the T come of Dr. E. C. Walker in South their homes here.

Paris on Thanksgiving day, when his granddaughter, Miss Edith J. Walkor, became the bride of Oren E. Ray of New The ceremony was performed at high-

the ceremony was performed at high-come by Rev. Chester G. Miller, the acuse ring service being used. The bridal couple took their places under an evergreen arch and wedding bell rimmed in silver and gold. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Doris After the ceremony a wedding, as well as Thanksgiving dinner was served by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walker of Danville. At this dinner the bride was served with three wedding cakes—one from her aunt, Mrs. Flora guests of M-yandmother W-was served with three wedding true of Attleboro, Mass. cakes—one from her aunt, Mrs. Flora Arno of Attleboro, Mass., one by her grandmother Walker and one by her

The bride was gowned in white canton creps, with overdress of Spanish lace and veil. The dress of the bridesmaid was cream voile, and that of the ringbearer was wine colored velvet. The wedded pair received many

beautiful and costly gifts. The bride is a native of Norway, but educated in the public schools of Attle-The groom is a native of New Glou-cester and educated in the public schools of that town.

The newly married couple will reside for the present with the bride's parents in Danville in which village he is a partner in the meat business of Walker

Mark P. Shaw. After an illness of some weeks with

tubercular trouble, Mark P. Shaw died at his home at Paris Hill Saturday forenoon, Dec. 1. He was born in Paris Feb. 10, 1863, the son of the late George Feb. 10, 1863, the son of the late George and Esther (Rowe) Shaw, and attended the Paris schools. Except for being employed in Norway a short time, his whole life was spent in Paris.

He was a member of Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., and of Paris Grange. At the time of his death, and for three years previously, he was one of the selectmen of Paris.

Mrs. Flora Lesne and individual into one of Carl Stephens' rents at East Sumner Thursday.

Edgar Barrett and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Clarence Gould of Buckfield.

Guests at Denis Parlin's Thanksgiving day were Howard Parlin of Portland, Miss Evelyn Forbes of Buckfield and Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb and daughter

who survives him. Five children were born to them. Ada died in infancy. Four sons survive, Arthur K. Shaw of Portland, Henry E. of Island Pond, Vi M. Ronald of Portland, and Harland J who lives at home.

The funeral Monday afternoon is attended by Rev. C. G. Miller and burial is

in Riverside Cemetery Annex. Leslie E. Newell. After some weeks of failing health,

Leslie E. Newell died Monday morning recently. at his home in Sumner, at the age of 62 years. He was the son of the late Levi and Mary J. Newell, and was born in Sumner. For a number of years he was in the blacksmith business at Paris Hill, but later moved to the old home farm in Littlehale, Mrs. Lucy Dow, Miss Edith Sumner. He had run a meat care for a number of years. number of years.
Mr. Newell was twice married. His

first wife was Persis Thayer of Paris. They had three children, of whom two are now living, Mrs. Maude Austin of Norway, and Elliot: E. Newell of Sum-ner. The second wife was Hattle Robinson, who survives him, with six children, Mrs. Eva Davis of West Paris, who is in Florida this winter, and Bernice, Arthur, Dorothy, Walter and Harry, all of whom are at home.

Bast Summer.

The Ladies' Circle will hold their annual sale on Friday afternoon. Dec. 7th.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

Mrs. Henry D. Hammond entertained as Thanksgiving guests Dr. Charlotte F. Hammond, Mrs. F. E. Shorey and Miss Gertrude Shorey of Portland, and her daughter Marian Hammond, a senior in

eering High School. Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling he past week-Glenroy Strout, Arlan Whitney, Roy Slattery, Yvonne Valley, ing.
Evelyn Cummings, Nellie Field, William Valley, Norman Cummings, Karl-

at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Owen, W. G. Ville, Mass., for Thanksgiving, returning that the Mrs. William E. Saturday.

Arthur Hutchinson is at home from

Cole's for Thanksgiving. Rev. C. A. Knickerbooker of Waterville, formerly of this village, is still confined at the Corey Hill Hospital in Brookline, Mass., although making good

Mrs. Clayton K. Brooks and Miss Barbara Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. The death of Mark P. Shaw, which occurred Saturday, after an illness of a

munity, where Mr. Shaw has spent nearly all his life. He was a worthy citizen, held in high respect by all, and at the time of his death, one of the selectmen of the town. The family have the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends and

i-Tina Commings, Ella Churchill, Berushman.

Hill, who still retained many recommendation were particularly were particularly and acquaintances in this town. Mr. carried out.

Nawell carried on a blacksmith business E. P. Lyon and daughter Catherine, I was a content of the carried of the Superintendent A. B. Hayes and Prin-bere for several years and his genial cipal C. S. Fuller visited Stephens High disposition made for him many friends.

eighth grade received a slight cut on the song—Father, We Thank Thee—School cheek from a flying stick. First aid was Selection from Hiawatha, The Gift of the Corn, Fifth grade pupil administered by the community nurse. Selection from mawatas, the third grade property of the community nurse. All school sessions were suspended Poem—A Little Pilgrim Maid, illustrated by Second grade, property of the community nurse.

Miss Cora Russell and Miss Rowene The Thanksgiving Turkey. School Horsey left Wednesday afternoon for The Farmer motion song. Primary grades over the River Thru the Woods. School Over the River Thru the Woods.

Miss Ras Hartford spent the holiday freshments were served. They consisted At the conclusion of the program re- J. H. Howe, and family of East Bethel. Bernard Jackson, '24, has been ap- roll Every one had a delightful after.

Bryant's Pond.

John Howe, Leslie Bryant and Ellis Grafton for a week's hunting trip. W. H. Noyes and Frank Sweetsen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott of Berlin, N. H., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morgan are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Leroy Daniel, born Nov. 24. Mrs. Morgap's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Swan, is caring for her. Hazen Emery has been visiting relatives in Merrimac, Mass., the past week. Among the Thanksgiving guests in Those who have been sick for a long town were: H. Otis Noyes of Haverhill, time are improving slowly, but many Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noyes.

Miss Gertrude Perham and Miss Marguerite Dudley of Gorham Normal School, spent the Thanksgiving recess at Miss Ione Farnum was home from he eaching at Newcastle, Maine. Miss Ruby Willard of the Maine School of Commerce, Auburn, was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard

over Thankegiving,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stennings enter-tained Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Young.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Perbam were guests of Mr. E. M. Rowe and family.

man. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott entertained Granville Abbott and Miss Hazel Abbott of South Paris.

Edward Linscott of Bluebill was

I. M. Day's on Thanksgiving. Lewis Day and Miss Alyce Day Portland were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Annie Day. Elijah Cole of North Abington, Mass. was in town from Wednesday to Friday morning, called here by the death of his father, Gaveston Cole, a resident of Mechanic Falls, whose funeral was held

at the Universalist church here at 10 o'clock Thursday. Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris was the officiating clergyman. Mr. Cole, who was eighty years of age, had been in poor health for sev eral years but his death which was very sudden, was due to heart failure. Be-sides his son, he has one sister living, Mrs. Angie Berry of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Davenport spent the week-end with friends at Auburn.

Mrs. Flora Leslie and family moved

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrum of Yarmouth are spending a few days at the billings Block, home of her mother, Mrs. Lilla Palmer. Billings Block, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks of Auburn are visiting at Dell Davenport's.

The many friends of Mr. Merrill, a former Grand Union Tea man, are sorry to hear of his serious illness.

Mrs. Glenis Bradeen visited her father, William Hayford of Hartford, Thursday. Mrs. Carl Bonney of Buckfield spent several days with Miss Laura Parlin

North Paris. The Thanksgiving party at A. D. Lit-tlehale's consisted of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Miss Beatrice Andrews spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home here. William Littlebale has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital. There was an illustrated lecture at the Best of all. Community house Friday evening, Nov. 30, given by Rev. H. F. Aldrich.

Calvin B. Keene died at the home Calvin B. Keene died at the home of The usual number of Thanksgiving his son, J. S. Keene of Hartford, Thurs-guests were entertained in the local been confined to the house for about two town. ears of age and was born in Sumner. He was married to Cora Snell about fiftyfive years ago, and there are seven children living, Mrs. Bertha Turner and Mrs. Etta Winslow of South Paris, Frank Keene of Auburn, J. S. Keene of Hartford and Clyde, Vinton and Grover Keene of Buckfield. Mr. Keene lived on a farm in West Buckfield, later moving to North Buckfield, and since the

death of his wife in 1916, he has made his home with the children. He was a member of the Baptist Church-here, and of Mountain Grange at North Buckfield.

There was a well attacked and folded.

field and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arthur Hutchinson is at home from Atwood and three sons of Portland, made up the Thanksgiving party at George Mrs. Abbie Hyde returned to Liver-Archie L. Cole, who is at present employed on stone work at Poland Spring, and Miss Josephine Cole, who is teaching at Westbrook, were with other members of the family at Joseph R. Cole's for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Abbie Hyde returned to Liver more Monday.

A. L. Irish and family were guests of M. R. Fogg at East Sumner Thanksgiving.

H. N. Bragdon was in Boston recently. Judge A. E. Herrick and daughter, Miss Margaret, were in Portland last Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight visited his brother in Gorham recently. Prof. W. R. Chapman and daughter, Miss Cornelia, and Miss Alice Capen

were in Lewiston last week. Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick was a Sunday guest of Judge A. E. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orlando few weeks, is a distinct loss to this com- Herrick and family. Prof. Mitchell was Robbins of West Paris, Frank Davis the speaker at the community meeting and family of South Woodstock. Sunday, Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldana Brooks of Upton spent last week with their son, D. G. Brooks, and family.

Mrs. Daniel Churchill passed the 70th anniversary of their marriage last week. Mr. Churchill is 96 years old and Mrs. Churchill is 88. Both are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badger of Ports- in very feeble condition

acquaintances. An oblivary notice ap mouth, N. H., were week-end guests of The pupils in the 1st and 2nd grade

to Bethel Nov. 23. Will Howe spent Wednesday afternoon. will spend this week with Miss Alice M. Kimball of the Homeopathic Hospital in

Rodney Bartlett of Bowdoin College is t home for the holidays.

Mrs. Reasteel of Colebrook, N. H. as been the guest of Mrs. True Eames. Miss Ernestine Philbrook is spending the holidays with her parents. She teaches in Amesbury, Mass. Miss Esther Tyler and Louis Tyler are spending the holidays with their parents. They are from Boston University. -Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs.

the line in repair.

Mrs. Eva Ripley has been in Colebrook or medical treatment.

Arthur Littlebale and family are planing to spend the winter in Colebrook.
Altred Hart has sold his horses t Reginald Littlehale.
Allen Linnell, who has been in a Port-

land hospital for some time, has re-turned home and is quite a little improved in health. Chickens and ducks are dying in large numbers of the annual trouble, knife-blade in the neck.

more are afflicted with bad colds. E. D. Hammon and family of Hano were in town Monday.

Mr. Jolin was in Lewiston recently C. M. Small's daughter Winnie has the ddition to their house nearly finished. Will Howar dof Boston recently visited ie family here. The recent rain made our dirt road

very muddy. So much for dirt roads. We should build a short piece each year with gravel.

day morning after a short illness, having families and many others went out of weeks. Mr. Keene had been in poor Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day entertained bealth for some over a year. He was 79 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert chapic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bisbee and son of Sumner. Mrs. Clara Ridion and Mrs. Dora Jack-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, Beatrice

There was a well attended old folks' Mrs. Sara Curtis went to Portland and ball at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday even was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S Mrs. Sara Curtis went to Portland and Briggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse enter-

ton Andrews, Howard Ellingwood, a surprise party at the home of W. M. Mary Thomas, Alma Marston, Olive Field, Charlotte Daniels, Gertrude Everett, Howard Sturtevant, Victoria Valley.

The monthly library meeting will be held at the library, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Norway.

Mrs. Mabel Mann and Mrs. Jennie Andrews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen, Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Minnie Day and children, Gerald and Martha, Mary Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Doughty spent Thanks. Mrs. Roscoe Doughty spent Thanks-giving at Alton Day's, Woodstock. Arthur Dean and sons, Floyd, Ray-mond and Merle, were guests at A. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was enter tained by friends in Buckfield.

Edwin J. Mann and three children Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitney, Mrs. Cynthia Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell composed the family party at H. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at a funeral in Litchfield Tuesday, and Friday evening attended the district meeting of the Young People's Christian School closed Wednesday night for

the Thanksgiving recess and the teachers went to their homes. Mrs. E. J. Dennen spent Thanksgiving with her nephew, E. B. Davis; other old and Mrs. Churchill is 88. Both are

Mann, Iola Lurvey, Carlton Gammon Kenneth Buck and Hattie Bane.

Miss Eleanor Carter and Mrs. Fred Tiblisposition made for him many friends.

WHITTEMORE DISTRICT.

Thanksgiving program of Whittemore

Will Howe of East Bethel motored

Miss Eleanor Carter and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts. motored to Portland recently.

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Wadnesday atternoon.

Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Program was enjoyed by the pupils in grade 5 and 6 Thanksgiving with Fred Howe, then songs were sung, Pilgrim compositions and Friday Will Howe and Mrs. J. H. Howe written by members of the class were 

Lizzie Morse is at her son Guy's for Mr. and Mrs. L. Flint and Guy Morse's family were in Norway Monday.

The hunters are improving their tim but no deer were brought in Modiay Willis Littlefield went to Lovell Tues ay deer hunting. Mrs. Raynor is visiting Ella Charles, een quite sick. There was a large attendance at the circle last week. The men are to enter

tain next week. Some of the friends of Gwen Lord gave her a shower last Thursday after-The Magalloway Valley Telephone she found friends, a very pretty present, a nice treat of ice cream, fancy cookies, he line in repair.

Pape's Cold Compound will stop that cold. Sold at Merrill's South Paris, Maine.

AUCTION. The real estate known as the home-

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f Paris, deceased, will be sold a public auction at the office of Chas. W. Bowker, So, Paris, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1924, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

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Harry, all of whom are at home.

He is survived by three brothers, Oscar Newell of Sumner, Charles R. of Saco, and George of Quincy, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Ida J. Bonney of Sumner and Mrs. J. D. Haynes of South Paris.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, South Paris.

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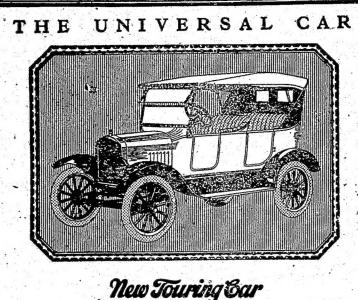
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#### Shirt Waists and Middies

during these sale days go in at not less than 10 per cent. discount and on some of them even a less price is made.

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Space will not permit our enumeration of all articles but EVERY-THING IN THE READY-TO-WEAR in this store will bear at least 10 per cent. discount and in many cases bear a greater discount during these

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One lot good coloring Bath Robe Blankets, large size, value \$4.50 to

#### \$5.00 each at only \$2.98 each. \$5.50 Bath Robe Blankets at \$3.75. Single Gray Blankets

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All linen bleached crash, value 29 to 39 cents in short lengths of 2 to 6 yard pieces at only 20 and 22 cents per yard.

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during sale time. Special values in yard wide fancy outings at 29c per yd. 36-INCH BLEACHED COTTON at 17 and 19 cents per yard during This sale time. These goods are worth at least 19 and 22 cents. 40-INCH UNBLEACHED LOCKWOOD COTTON at only 19c per yard. Last call at this price as price will be advanced after sale.

COTTON GOODS, odd lots of these goods in desirable merchandise priced at about half their value. GINGHAMS, our entire stock of 25c 27-inch ginghams priced at only 19c per yard during these sale days.

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BERKLEY CAMBRIC, last call at this price of 21 cents per yard during these sale days. You all know the quality and value of this cambric.

#### Baskets All the baskets we have lest are at just half price. Here's where you

save half on your holiday gifts.

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one case of absence last week. Before Trial Justice Albert at the court house Tuesday Hutchinson of Bethel was fou of assault upon William Mor he same town, and was fined lars and costs. He appealed nished sureties in the sum of his appearance at the February Supreme Judicial Court. H. Hastings of Bethel appeared state, Alton C. Wheeler of Souton that the sum of to this case took place at the r Merrill, Springer Co., where young men were employed, number of Bethel men were

There was a hearing at the co There was a hearing at the control of the control of the control of the late Carrie A. Paris, which has been representable to the late Carrie and the late of the late claims made against the estat Frank A. Briggs, the son, for so his mother during a period years, amounting to somethis 1900, and one by the town of the vicinity of \$1000, for payman support of Mrs. Briggs at the Maine General Hospital, where months of her life were passed claims were duly presented to claims were duly presented to missioners, W. G. Couary appears, Briggs and Walter L. Gray town of Paris. Each claimant be regarded as a preferred cred meet the claims there is availated.

Under the auspices of Paris the rural comedy-drama in it "In Old New England," will be ad at Grange Hall, Thursday day evenings, Dec. 6 and 7. G between acts. Dance after the ard's drug store. The cast of the

Jedediah Perkins, owner of 'Old Horse Farm,' and every inch a man, A.P. Tom Perkins, Jed's son, the vi tim Cumstantial evicence. Haris David Angell, Jed's scheming and un lone neighbor. Wilbuten Baskins, the hired man, whose falls at the critical moment. Checkiah Slocum, with a penchant for drums and borrowing. Artis Boarders. Agenos Davids. 

Mrs. Perkins, Jed's wife, a woman right sort.

Araminta Perkins, Jed's sister, whose is not paralyzed angelis, daughter of David whose fath sustains Tom....L.

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Mrs. Alice Davis of Lewiston was in own Wednesday in the interests of the Tolonteers of America.

Miss Isabel Dumas substituted at the plane for Miss Ruth Akers at the Rex Theatre, Norway, last week. As is usual Thanksgiving week, all

the schools took a recess from Wedneshe night nutil Monday morning. A. E. Esten is putting up a two-stall garage of cement blocks at the rear of pital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cousens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawson and Mrs. Rose Mrs. George R. Morton, who had been

in the Central Maine General Hospital profitable meeting. for some weeks, and had undergone an

National Ratiroad at Danville Junction. was in town Wednesday. Mr. White was formerly agent of the Grand Trunk Railway in this village. Quite a party from New Glouceste were in town Thursday to attend the

Ray-Walker wedding, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Barker with children.

ant's Pand Thursday to attend the funeral of Gaveston Cole, a former resident of that town, but for many years living in Mechanic Falls. His death occurred in that village on Tuesday.

The other members of the committee ere Frank D. Marshall and Guy F. Dunton. The association owes about \$10,000 and has about \$1,700 The committee will try to finance its affairs and get the association on to a firm basis again.

begiven by Mrs. Amy Marie Tracy of and other more or less old-fashioned Norway, assisted by Miss Grace S. Dean diversions. and Mrs. Azila P. Edwards, with a very attractive program. Tickets for the pro-

gram 35 cents; children 20 cents. Henry A. Smith and family, who come from Ox Bow Plantation, Aroustook County, are to occupy the rent of Mrs. F. A. Whittemore during the winter,

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Before Trial Justice Albert D. Park & assault upon William Mortenson o are and costs. He appealed and furthed sureties in the sum of \$200 for Mrs. Amber Russell, the mother of Betty's flanc

Evicinity of \$1000, for payments for corner of High and Main Streets. Support of Mrs. Briggs at the Central Maine General Hospital, where the last aonths of her life were passed. These

Under the auspices of Paris Grange, the furnit comedy drama in four acts, in Old New England. While be present the Greek quota was exhausted. Being Rockland, Mr. Davis of Union.

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At the high school.

At this time Josiah W. Taylor of the state department of education will be state department of education and senior

Mr. and Mrs. Giles George of this vil- Some of the Thanksgiving Guests. lage are to move to Norway. J. Harold Neal, Mrs. Neal and daugher Harriette are in Boston this week. Mrs. Robert E. Jewett of Attlebore Mass., was in town several days las

Wilton W. Waterhouse of Shaw's Business College spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. E. W. Cummings and daughter Lenise have been spending the week-end

The Twin Town Nature Club meets this Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Norway. William Maxim is now in Augusta assisting Bank Examiner George C. Fernald in verifying bank books. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck and Willard

Munroe of Lewiston were guests Wdenes day at George D. Robertson's. Dellas Benson and a party from Ox ford went though the village Tuesday afternoon with four deer on their auto The Woman's Missionary Society

the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Inez Hollis Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dudley spent Thanksgiving day with their son and family, A. H. Wheeler, in Berlin, N. H. Mrs. Nellie Brickett, who has been organist at the Baptist church for seven-

teen years, has resigned, and Miss Edith Lowell now has the position. Norman Ray, a student of Bowdoin College, was in the village last week to attend the wedding of his brother, Oren E. Ray to Miss Edith J. Walker.

Henry W. Morton and Rinaldo Wiggin left Monday morning for Lynn, Mass., where they expect to enter the apprentice department of the General Electric Co., being employed at certain work and taking at the same time a course of in-

William Howe of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. J. H. Howe of Bethel were guests A. U. Tyler and family. of Mrs. G. C. West, Mrs. Howe's sister, for two days last week. Mr. Howe had been spending Thanksgiving in Bethel. Mrs. Howe was on her way to Boston for treatment in the homeopathic hos-

In spite of the downpour of rain Friday evening, there was an attendance of about thirty at the district meeting Whitney of Mechanic Falls made a visit the Young People's Christian Union at Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Rows. onfriends in this village one day last the Universalist church, a good number oming from Norway and twelve from West Paris, there was a pleasant and

South Paris and Oxford County was operation for gall stones, returned home visited by two rain storms last week, daughter Charlotte were at Mexico with last Monday.

[and they filled a long felt want. It is Shirley J. Rawson and family.] and they filled a long felt want. It is Frank White, agent of the Canadian said some more than two inches of rain fell in the two storms. Saturday morning the streams, which have just been weeping over their rocky beds, were bank full, and in some cases more than

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 5, at six o'clock instead of the usual time. A supper will be Bird and Miss Addie Edgerley. served to all members of of the Auxiliary and Legion at 6:30, to be followed by a William McMillan and children, Hazel, social affair which promises to be very Lorena and Ruth, and Carl McPhee. interesting and amusing as well as unusual. Everyone please attend if pos

The Hill Top Rook Club of the Bolste Lealie L. Mason, who has been serious—District was entertained by Mrs. Lucila ly iil at his home, is reported as improved. His daughter, Mrs. Arthur K. Sat down to a bountful supper, after which four tables of rook were enjoyed here for a time, and the son, D maid K., until a late hour. Those present bewas at home from Bowdoin College for side the hostess and family were Mr. and Hannah Wright, and Roland Howard. Mrs. Frank Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swett, Mr. receipt F. Ripley is one of a committee to prepare a plan for the reorganization and Mrs. Oscar Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Buck, and George E Buck of Boston of the Maine Automobile Association, H. E. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace dined with Raymond Gates and family. Guests, Mr. Gray's father, William Gray, Dr. Harry P. Jones and Charles L. Bart. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Culomings.

An informal and lively party, nearly were guests of Mr. Babb's sister and hus-impromptu, was held in Engine Hall band, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Love-Thursday evening to round out the joy. The Ladies' Circle of the Congrega- C. W. Bowker acted as hostesses, and cousin, C. N. Tubbs, and family at Nortional church will hold their annual fair the program is never allowed to grow at the vestry Thursday, Dec 6, with the slow when they are in charge. Light usual variety of articles on sale. The refreshments brought by the merry-Chinese laundry will also be working. makers were served, and the evening's The entertainment in the evening will program included whist, rook, tucker

The pupils of the Porter Street Pri nary-receiving 100 per cent in spelling for the week: Grade 3, Harold Verrill Gordon Wing, Arnold Stone, Velms Harlow, Wilfred Combellack, Lawrence Record Grade 2, Electa Plummer, Norma Wilberger, James Fogg, Donald and Mrs. Whittemore will board with Whitney, Francis McAlister, Jordan hem. The Smith family are expected Rolfe, Walter Perkins. Grade 1, Nellie breathis week. Two members of the Audrews, Georgia Charles, Marion Wood family are already here, a son, Ralph, Carolyn Heminway, Earle Combellack, and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Gleason, who Frank Culbert, Rita Dumas, Arline with Mr. Gleason lives in Mrs. Whitte- Harlow, Raymond Chapman, Donald

Paris Grange elected officers Saturday, Central Park and moved his business to who will be installed at the next meet

M.—Ernest Talbot.
O.—Freeland Cummings.
L.—Austin P. Stearns, Jr.
S.—Percy Millett.
A. S.—Frank H. Plummer.
L. A. S.—Sadie Foster.
Chap.—Villa West.
Treas.—Raymond Gates.
Sec.—Inez Hollis.
G. K.—Gny Knightly. k. K.—Guy Knightly. eres—Lois Talbot.

Supper and entertainment at the Uni Varsalist church Tuesday night. Supper 6 o'clock. Program:

ielection Orchestra
Plano Solo Mrs. Bertha Abbott
Vocal Duet Thelma Burgess, Lena Marston
Reading Glenna Starbird
Mandolin Solo Wilburn Miller
Vocal Duet Carlene Farnham, Barbara Swan
Reading Lora Porter
Violin Solo Dorothy Dean

FARCE-BETTY'S BUTLER.

at the court house Tuesday, Erwin Butchinson of Bethel was found guilty Betty Barton, a vivacious society girl, Lulie Kennagh

State, Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris for Hutchinson. The affray which led his road wrecked in January, but his tathis case took place at the mill of the lighth statil strong and he has rebuilt faith still strong and he has rebuilt this year and it began running the next this year and the seventh and Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows There was a hearing at the court house is picturesque, and he has been careful desday before Harry M. Shaw and that his runs through such surroundings. locald B. Partridge, commissioners to It's a scenic railroad all right. He does

receive and decide upon claims in the not believe Maine scenery is something estate of the late Carrie A. Briggs of exclusive for summer. One can't find any such December scenery down south. which has been represented in any such December scenery down south. There are two quite large claims made against the estate, one by road has a cinch on that so far—and frank A. Briggs the sea for summer. Tank A. Briggs, the son, for support of picturesque pointed firs. If you don't mother during a period of some believe Maine fir trees bear Christmas period, amounting to something over presents at this time of year, go take a light one by the town of Paris, in look at Mr. Davis' collection at the

Two speakers of interest will be at the Baptist church next Sunday evening, made up of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hastings Margaret Davis will take Miss Mace's Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Whee the Near East Relief work. The other guests, Payson Philbrook, M be regarded as a preferred creditor. To about 20 years of age and Norman Bean, Mrs. and Mr. the claims there is available some about 20 years of age, son of a wealthy

Greek, who is one of the refugees. Hosmer and family of Norway.

After spending 515 days underground in a Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cumrefugees from Turkey. It is hoped that

Parent-Teacher Association.

The South Paria Parent-Teacher Association will meet Friday evening, Dec. 7. sister Katherine and brother Donald.

WHERE A PORTION OF OUR PEOPLE SPENT THE FESTAL DAY.

Herman Wilson dined with Mr. and Ars. Ralph Perkins. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson were enter tained at J. E. Murch's.

J. Harland Abbott was at home from Sanford for the holiday. Mrs. J. H. Jones and E. S. Jones dined at Hotel Andrews. Mrs. W. H. Harriman dined with M. Harriman's parents in Oxford.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester M. Merrill enter tained Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Burnham wer at F. L. Wyman's, Mechanic Falls. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and family children, Jessie, Gertrude and Elizabeth, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John of Norway, Miss Gladys Fothergill, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Magoun entertained Amasa Swift, and Florence Powers of

Mrs. Rachel Stanley spent. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, Chelsea, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cutting enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cutting, Ralph and Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason were Thursday's guests of Carl Mason and

Miss Martha Fletcher of Bates College spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Curtis spent the day with Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Farrar and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Geraldine. Miss Ruth Stuart went to Portland- to

be the guest of her brother and wife, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Witham spent Chanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs at Mechanic Falls. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunham shad at

dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Babb, and Miss Ethel Crockett-came up from Bates College to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Crockett Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole and

Shirley J. Rawson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw spent the day with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mrs. C. B. Allen in Buckfield Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrick entertained George Penley and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Dwinal from Kennebunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Clifford's diners Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Butts and Mrs. Antoinette Murphy dined at West Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Penley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Howard's and Mrs. H. Walter Dennison were Mr. Vermont. wi Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, Dr. and Mrs. C.

holiday. Thirty or forty people were in Mrs. Marietta Willis and Mrs. Emma ville, Mass., Mrs. A. L. Willey of Bethel, attendance. Mrs. T. S. Barnes and Mrs. W. Mann were guests of Mrs. Willis' Mrs. H. L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Eastman enter-

and Lindley Hubbard from Bates Col-

The dinner party at Mrs. Justina Hall's included Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hall, party Thursday-Miss Louise Powers. Miss Carrie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Minot

Miss Emma E. West, who teaches in Benton of Portland, Harold and Carrie Eliot, was at home for the holiday and Corkum of Woodfords, Mr. and Mrs.

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Corkum of woodfords, Mr. and Mrs. | Ralph Lyons of Annapolis Valley, Nove Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and daugh-ter Pauline dined with Mr. and Mrs. C. Horace Swan's Thursday, including Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and daugh-Morton and children, Helen, Hugh and Mrs. Wilbur Swan and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peverley went to

Mechanic Falls and spent the day with Mrs. Peverley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert .D. Park and

Stephen Russell mofored to Sumner to tained at their cottage on Lake Pennes-Mr. and Mrs. F. Roland French had as Elinor Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rusguests, Mrs. Kathryn Porter, Mr. and sell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coburn Butts and children Mrs. Leon Russell and sons Llewellyn. Arlene and Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daugh- Maxim, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fox. ter Velma spent the holiday with Mr. Shaw's brother, F. E. Shaw, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Clegg's dinner party included Miss Isabelle Fleming,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Miss Mrs. Carroll Edwards and daughters Phyllis and Olive spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Laura Thurston, in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes and Mr and Mrs. Edward E. Shaw spent the hol iday in Lewiston with Mrs. Barnes' Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bean's party was

Bean, Mrs. Marcia Millett, Edward Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler had for guests, Payson Philbrook, Mrs. Wheeler's father, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosmer and family of Norway.

Thomas E. R. Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. Georgina Grant, Miriam Wheeler, Albert Conant of Hebron, and Mr. and Frances Knight, Pauline Thurlow, Ger-

Guests at George D. Robertson's were Stanley Greene was up from the Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aldrich and chil- Chester Pratt, Evelyn Record, Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, son Ray-

mond and daughter Eloise, and Eugene Hammond spent the holiday on Paris Hill with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hammond A family party at William Culbert's was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culpert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Percival ichardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis and chil-

dren, Jarvis and Nancy, were dinner guests with Dr. and Mrs. Delbert M. tewart and daughter Geraldine and son The dinner party at Alton C. Wheel-ir's included Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and daughter Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brackett entertaind Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noyes and children, Jessie, Gertrude and Elizabeth, lthea Howe of Oakland, and Robert Mrs. Sarah Cummings and Roy Witham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leelie Cumings and children, Mr. and Mrs., Free-

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swett, Miss Julia Morton, Mrs. Lucelia Morton and Miss Kath-The following were included in the

dinner party of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Young: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck and son Guy Mrs. Ellen Blake and Mrs. Sarah Par-

lin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vail and children, Margaret, Earle and William, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake and daugher Virginia, all of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Chapman and Ada Bolster and son Morton and daugh-

home on Gary Street. Charles Conant of Exeter, N. H., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Conant. Mr. Conant's sister, Mrs. Sadie | will be erected at once. A hydrant near Davis, and son Frank of Auburn also by will furnish the water and its size will spent the day in South Paris. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mer-

ow, Mrs. Mary Rideout and Miss Emma Haskell, all of Auburn, with Nelson and Eleanor Haskell of South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morton had Mrs. Ralph B. Penfold, daughter Mae fore the primaries next June. and son Jack, Mrs. Lonise Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Andrews made up a family dinner party including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrews and daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evirs, all of Norway, and Alfred E. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor's dinner party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. A. B. Hayes, Miss Bana Beede, Miss December 27 to 29. Barbara Beede and Miss Musa Taylor.

and Mrs. Robert Dennison and children. Robert and Mary, Miss Dorothy Dennison, Lee Libby and Mrs. Annie Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray had for Mr. and Mrs. John Babb of Brewer lage and Miss Marion of Lewiston, also spent at the Cummings cottage in Bemis. were guests of Mr. Babb's sister and hus- Miss Florence Turgeon of the latter city. R. H. Gates and wife entertained Mrs. Gates' brother, P. J. Stearns, of Somer

I. Bryant and little son Stearns from Buckfield, also their daughter, Wilma Bryant, from Stoneham, Mass. The Arthur George family party included Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths of Wellesley, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Harole Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher enter-deorge of Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. tained E. F. Phillips of Livermore and Giles George of Paris, Charles H. George Mrs. Arthur Phillips and family of Lew- and daughter, Miss Gertrude George, of Mrs. Nellie Powers entertained a large

Douglas of Hopedale, Mass., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Abbott, Robert Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Porter and daughter W. Wheeler and Richard Rogers were Marguerite, Mrs. Ida Porter and daughguests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. ter Sue, Nathan Silver and Elmer Thom Leander S. Billings' dinner party included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mrs. M. C. Weeks. Guests were and daughter Marjurie, and Miss Annie Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Legge and three sons, Mrs. Jennie Porter and four children, Mrs. H. N. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. O. P.

> Barbara, Theresa, Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Swan, and Mr.

and Mrs. J. Harold Neal and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Maxim enterseewassee. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clifford and daughter, Miss Kenneth and Chifford, Mr. and Mrs. Raygood Russell, William Maxim and Ralph

Sheriff William O. Frothingham's family party included Mr. and Mrs. William L. Frothingham and children, Gloris, Ada, Marion and William.

L. Sheriff William O. Frothingham's family party included Mr. and Mrs. William been necessary to form a new class of trouble in certification.

resigned, and her place is to be taken by Streaked M Miss Ella M. Blaisdell of Portland. Miss please notify Blaisdell is a graduate of the Gorham HOWARD W. SHAW, Normal School and comes to Paris very Shaws Orchestra, South Paris, Me. ighly recommended.

Miss E. Beatrice Smith, teacher of the North Paris Primary, has been obliged. by conditions at home, to resign. Miss mith is a very efficient and painstaking eacher and she has spared neither time nor effort to build up the school at North Paris. Her place is to be taken by Miss Florence Mace, who has been working in the office of the superintend ent and doing substitute work. Miss place in the office.
This change of teachers should give North Paris a strong, energetic teaching staff, and the school officials feel fortu-

nate in being able to replace two teach-

The following pupils had 100 per cent Grade 7, Stephen Russell, Ruth Nut-

Preston Cummings, Aarne Cummings Grade 6, Edward Swett, Ina Damon Merrill, Madlyn Bell, Eleanor Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, Arthur Woodworth, Eileen Pratt, Paul Thompson, Earl

Fothergill. Grade 5, Ava Grant, Arthur Hayden,

Mrs. Hal Eaton Lasselle, in Gardiner, first.

etween Lynn Street and the grist mill saw mill from the rear of the snowshoe factory to this lot, so as to give them more yarding room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Andover land Cummings, daughter Helen and are to move to Norway for the winter.

> er brother, Maynard Foss and family Frank Walters of Boston has been a action begins in 15 seconds. Snowrecent guest of his brother, Frederick

her sister, Miss Zylphia Higgins through can produce. sickness has returned to her home in Oakland. Mrs. Grace Cushman entertained th

Browning Reading Club, last Monday evening. The next meeting will be held with Miss Elsie A. Favor. The roll call Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Chapman and will be answered by facts about Maine, daughters Catherine and Miriam, Mrs. and "Maine My State" will be read. Ada Bolster and son Morton and daughter Ruth took dinner at the Chapman the Whitcomb field on Orchard Street, South Paris, - Maine. has given the use of it for an ice rink. A committee from the Board of Trade has selected a suitable spot and the rink ommodate three hundred skaters. It Nails, sizes 6, 7, 8, in one pound will be lighted with electric lights. Mr. Lovejoy will have charge of it and he went to Lewiston last week to get first

hand information about it. Mrs. Walter H. Leavitt of Lynn, Mass with her mother, Mrs. Frank Faunce. for guests over Thanksgiving, Mr. and candidacy for county commissioner be-Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick put in two days last week in camp near Kezar Falls, hunting for deer.

C. Libby, who is a student at the University of Kentucky, situated at Louisrepresent the Phi Chi fraternity of which he is a member, at the annual convention F. Dodge and three children, Mr. and which will convene at Chicago from

The dinner guests at the home of Mr. on Tuobs Street to Fred Noble and will move with his family to Burlington, Lovell is spending a few days in town.

Ralph M. Sizer of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Esther P. Pike of Norway.

In Kingfield, Nov. 22, Horatic Campbell of Mexico and Miss Marie Vose of Kingfield.

In South Parls, Nov. 29, Oren Ray of New Gloucester and Miss Edith Walker of Danville.

In Rumford, Nov. 20, Amedee Gallant of Rumford and Miss Lena Jolin of Perry.

In Rumford, Nov. 26, Ralph Knight and Miss Rachel Provencher, both of Rumford.

In Rumford, Nov. 26, Ralph Knight and Miss Amelia Blanchard, both of Rumford.

In Rumford, Nov. 27, Amadle Bernard and Miss Beatrice Gallant, both of Rumford.

In Whitefield, N. H., Oct. 27, Clifford Scothorne and Miss R. Annie Everett, both of Norway.

In Fryeburg, Nov. 15, E. Nelson Bartlett and Alegura McAllister, both of Lovell.

In Lovell, Nov. 17, Herbert Kimball and Miss Flossie May Buswell, both of Lovell.

years.

In Norway, Nov. 29, Mrs. Bertha Littlefield, aged 52 years.

In Norway, Dec. 3, William F. Small, aged 67 id years.
In Casco, Nov. 25, Miss Lizzie Johnson, for merly of Norway, aged 60 years.

STRAYED.

One yearling Hereford bull, one yearling Hereford heifer, one small ersey heifer calf. Last seen in the vicinity between Fred Jackson's and W. E. Bryant's, High Street, Will

LOST.

Buckfield and South Paris on the Streaked Mountain road. Kinder

The comics in the Boston Daily Globe-"Mutt and Jeff"-"Dicky Dippy"—and many others—will Ring Lardner and Will Rogers in

The Boston Daily Globe

In the matter of NATHAN P. ISRAELSON, of Rumford, Bankrupt

#### NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt have moved Dam with a good sized deer. Mr. and, Mrs. B. E. Austin who have been living in Haverhill, Mass., for the past few months, have returned to Norway.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sargent spent

last week in Manchester, N. H., guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and John A. Hutchins, who recentl underwent an operation at Dr. Pierce' hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., is making Durepo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oswell and children Charlotte and James went to Paris Hill and spent the day with Mr. Oswell's and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchins were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Evan-

passing through the clouds, meets der Whitman in Bethel. resistance which causes heat. This The W. F. Tubbe Co. have bought a parcel of land on the old tannery lot, heat makes the air expand in violent waves which thunder against the e f Frank B. Burnet and will move their drum. Always take

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Mrs. Ann Carroll has returned from Clarence McDonald dined with Mr. family party,—Mrs. Elira Parlin, Mr. mer and will spend the winter here with and Mrs. Charles W. Bowker and daugh- and Mrs. William Parlin, Mr. and Mrs. her sons Lawrence M. and N. Edward Carroll. Mrs. Oliver Foss was a recent guest of

> Rev. Herbert L. Nichols and son Thomas of Skowhegan were in town several days last week, guests of Rev. Mr. Nichola' daughter and husband, Mr. and for health and hygiene. Every item Mrs. Willard Lebroke. Mrs. Guy Adams, who has been with

Nobility Box Chocolates Charles L. Bartlett has announced his peanut brittle and chocolate peppermint patties. Sold at Merrill's South Paris, Maine. Roland MacCormack, son of Mrs. W

and his sisters, Miss Carolyn of this vil, lett returned Monday from a few days

In South Paris, Dec. 2, to the wife of Lewis A. Andrews, a daughter, Elizabeth Inez.
In Norway, Nov. 26, to the wife of Irving E. aymond, a son. In Norway, Nov. 22, to the wife of J. Orey Wiles, a son.

In Bryant's Pend, Nov. 24, to the wife of Willies Morgan, a son.

In Norway, Nov. 26, to the wife of Maurice Prince, a son.

In Norway, Dec. 1, by Rev. Olin B. Tracy

years. In Rumford, Nov. 29,-Mrs. Thomas Houghes, years. In Mechanic Falls, Nov. 27, Gaveston C. Cole, formerly of Bryant's Pond, aged 82 years. In Rumford, Nov. 25, Joseph Provencher, aged

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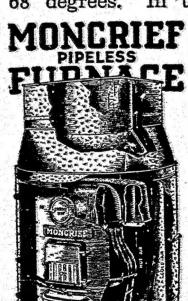
Constance Talmadge in "The Primitive Lover."
William Desmond in "McGuire of the Mounted." "Rupert of Hentzau," featuring Elaine Hammerstein, Lew Cody, Mitchell Lewis, Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Irving Cummings, Marjorie

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Pauline rushed from the elevator into her friend's tiny apartment, and fell in a heap on the company couch. Her brown curis escaped from the tiny fur ap; she lifted tragic eyes at Katharine's exclamation of dismay. "What on earth has happened, Pauline? You look as though the world was coming to an end!"
"It is, K. That is just what is going

that Aunt Amanda could teach me to cook! You-!" Katharine looked at the exquisite little figure, in its soft, clinging silks and furs. Then a great light burst upon her. "You aren't engaged to Clinton Roberts after all are

Pauline looked up quickly. "Of course I am! Oh, K, he really is my man; you know that, after your own perfect marriage. My word! Harry will be coming home to lunch, won't he? Take me somewhere to wash up." "He does not come until twelve o'clock; we've got just loads of time. Tell me about the cooking lessons."

Pauline settled herself among the

mebions on the couch and then began. Well-Papa is always talking about the beauties of old-fashioned cooking, so I went out to Aunt Amanda's to learn I thought I wouldn't say a word about my engagement to Clint until I knew how to keep house. You see, he will b ever so poor for a long time; we've just got to live on \$150 a month if we want to save anything at all. Please don't

laugh!"
"You midget! You spend that or Pauline stamped her foot. ""Didn't tell you everything was changed? You and Harry do it, don't you? Well-then

can. And Clint'is such a darling? Oh, K, please help me out of this perfectly horrid predicament. I-I wrote Clin when I got so discouraged over Aunt Amanda's old iron pots and black tin pans; I told him it was all off !- and he s coming to see me to-night just broker hearted! I could tell by his wire Now-" Pauline threw up her head. Katharine opened a drawer in the

and starved for a little human sym "Here, Pauline," she said, bere's a fresh towel. Make yourself presentable. Housekeeping isn't uglyr hard, either. Hurry up, and I'll give ou a few lessons myself." When Pauline had put herself in order, really mean it?"

eering into the little mirror to be sur hat no tear stains showed, she returned to the tiny sitting room. Before the ong glass set in the closet door, she made sure of the lines of her pale blue own. Then she looked at the clock. "Katharine Rand, it is a quarter to twelve, and you haven't done a thing fo lunch! Why, you told me Harry cam

"Not for Harry, my dear; he likes i thick; most men do. Perhaps it is time nice weather for April-that is, to set the table." "But the lunch!" gasped Pauline, in

"Oh, I put that in the fireless cooke pefore I went down to meet you. Hand me the dollies; I usually allow ten min know. Don't be afraid to ask." utes to set the table and put on the food for two. It helps a lot if you know how long it takes to do things."
"It took Aunt Amanda all the morning always; Katharine, I've got to learn splendidly in a day or two." "You sure have, if you've been taking

But a day or two and a week or two Walt: I'll mix a batch of blacuits, along splendidly. Jimmy's estimate of and they'll be ready by the time you and his salesmanship had been correct. Harry have gotten over the greetings. in the store. To the Century staff this Katharine's fingers were flying as she was the obvious result of being a spoke. The flour, baking powder and salt were crumbled with the lump of

butter and moistened with milk; then slapped into a ball and rolled before Pauline could wink. A little cutter flashed back and forth, and the oven, "What do you suppose is the matter with Horace?" she inquired of Jimmy one noon, when "the dumb-bell" was lighted when the mixing began, gaped out to lunch. "Everyone is reading o receive the tin.
"After lunch," Katharine was saying, books on Egypt these days, and yet his sales are constantly falling off." we'll go to the movies. There is Jimmy, sartorial to the nth degree,

reat picture at the new house. Dinner:
th, I got that this morning." flicked a speck of dust from his trou-The misgivings that Pauline had drill-"Well, I'll tell you, Emily," he said I into her by her careful aunt came to he surface when, tied in a traffic jam, patronizingly. "The poor sap is dead and he doesn't know it. He's as dead as one of the mummles in the books "It's all right," soothed Katharine. "Dinner isn't until seven. We are having corned beef and string beans for the he tries to sell. See what I mean? No pep-no personality! And look at his

clothes! That black get-up of his main dish. I am going to can some sincement while apples are cheap, and always use left-over corned beef for makes him look like an undertaker i the period of Queen Victoria. I'd like he meat, because it is already salted and seasoned."
"Corned beef! Why, Auntie need to put that on in the morning and boil it all day!" Pauline exclaimed with some old Harris gives him the sack."

sharply. "Old Harris isn't going to give him the sack-and Horace is go-Horace stuck surprisingly well dur I have to save some of my time to be folksy in. The things are all in the pressure cooker, and everything will be done in three-quarters of an hour. We'll make golden toast on the table-stove for stopped at Emily's stand with a tri-Then, one Saturday night, Jimmy umphant leer on his face.

make golden toast on the table-stove for dessert—it is great with maple syrup."

Pauline flipped the toast herself, as they sat before the dainty table, and gloried in the golden brown.

"Katharine Rand," she cried, "do you mean to tell me that this is all you do for housework? Why, it is as different from Aunt Amanda's way as—as wheel-barrows from airplanes?" for next Saturday night," he an nounced. "I just overheard Harris giving a few instructions to the boo But she waited, after closing, for Hor

Exrows from airplanes!"

Katharine smiled contentedly. ourse there are a few busy days-when Luse the vacuum cleaner for an hour, and cook a few doughnuts in the old-fashioned way. But these are airplane days, n'est ce pas?" She spoke lightly, ut her eyes shone with contentment. Pauline, her spirits rising, suddenly secame grave. "Poor Clint!" she said "I've let him have just about the worst twenty-four hours! I know he hasn't been able to do a bit of work all day!—Hark! that is his step; quick, quick, Katharine! You will teach me to keep

Beat to a cream in a mixing-bowl two

defended, quickly. "He was right, suppose. I'm not a book salesman. I'm just a—a dumb-bell." He smiled house your way, won't you? And we'll get people to give us all these wonderful things for wedding presents. Quick!—please say yes—he's coming."

"Of course I will, you goose!" Katharine released her enthusiastic friend just in time, and discreetly retired to the kitchenette, while broken sounds from the tiny hall spoke of renewed happiness. "You're not!" denied Emily, indignantly. "Get your hat and coat, Hor ace. You're going to walk home with me. I've got something I want to tell you." Presently they were walking the tiny hall spoke of renewed happiness up Grant avenue in the pouring rais and insufficiently sheltered by Hor Seasonable and Tested Recipes. ace's absurd, leaky, green umbrella In a frank, concise manner, Emily tole APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE.

alm of Jimmy's criticisms. He listened despondently. ounces of butter, one egg, and one cup of sugar. Add one cup of thick, sifted "That's all I am—just a dumb-bell," ie repeated, when she finished. "What apple sauce, unsweetened, and mixed with one-half a teaspoonful each of nutshall I do? I don't know. Perhaps I meg and cinnamon. Beat the whole well together, then add one cup, each, of chopped raisins and stoned and chopped dates, both floured. Lastly, add one cup and one-half of flour, sifted with could write some more sketches for

the newspapers." "Sketches," she echoed, in surprise "What sort of sketches, Horace?" one cup and one half of flour, sitted with one-half a teaspoonful of salt and two pocket of his baggy coat and brought out a few sheets of yellow copy paper.

"But I hardly think they would inter-

nuts, and besten into two stiff-besten whites of eggs, mixed with one cup of powdered sugar. Set the ples in a slow hot tes and media to the apartment, have some hot tes and media to the sound to the

oven until meringue is slightly brown hot tea, and we'll talk it over." On Monday morning the dumb-bell Was an hour late. When he came in, George C.

Kerosene in the boiler will whiten around 10 o'clock, he was dressed in Frun, S. Paris, Me. Unknown 1890 \$14.05 other which have become yellow from a neat brown suit, his hair was Mrs. S. J.

Brooks, Norway, Me. Unknown 1886 17.62 other which have become yellow irom a neat brown sun, his hand of brushed into a pompadour instead of Mary E.

Tubbe, Hebron, Me., Unknown 1901 17.01 grimy mix kerosene, clear lime water and turpentine in equal parts. Shake until creamy, use a cupful to a boilerful of clothes and keep over the fire a half Strangely enough, he did not attract 450 GRONGE M. ATWOOD, Treasurer.

any unusual attention. The store was filled with customers and the salesmen were too busy to notice anything but their work. Jimmy, pausing at Emily's stand to procure a customer's magazine, commented upon the sudden influx of patrons.

The "Dumb-Bell"

Making Good

By MARY LOUISE CORMIER

His real name was Horace B. Dan-

gloss, but to his associates in the Cen-

moment when he first appeared, trail-

weighty manner, is "Mr. Horace Dan-

gloss. Mr. Dangloss will have charge

"Dangloss, my eyes," whispered Jin

corner among the magazines and for-

"Şay, Emily, have you met the dum

Jimmy," she interrupted, quietly. "He

does look rather drab and old-fash-

"Old-fashioned!" echoed Jimmy

"He's worse than that-he's obsolete!

No wonder Old Harris gave him the

Just then the salesman in charge of

the mummy counter raised his head

He smiled gratefully, and the expres-

sion reminded Emily of a neglected

dog upon whom some unexpected kind-

ness is lavished. Mr. Horace Dangloss

was lonely, she decided-lust lonely

"Introduce me. Jimmy." she con

"What!" gasped Jimmy. "Do yo

"I certainly do," Emily declared

A second later she was shaking "the

dumb-bell's" limp hand and looking into

pale, wistful eyes that stared shyly at

her through a pair of horn-rimmed

"I-er-I'm pleased to meet you

stammered Horace, flushing and mak-

"If there's anything I can do to

rupted, tactfully, "you just let me

"Well, you won't!" Emily told him

"Well, the dumb-bell's demise is fixed

"I don't believe it," Emily declared

fice. His face was chalky, his eyes

more dispirited than ever. He leaned

against a counter and stared dully at

the rain, driving against the show win

"Then Jimmy was right!" exclaime

the girl, staring at him. "Mr. Harri

gave you notice? .The old beast!"

and met Emily's warm, friendly glance

of the Egyptian counter."

a dumb-bell!"

elen newspapers.

ioned, but--"

mummy counter."

"I never saw such a Monday morn ing," he declared, beaming, "Gee! That bird in the advertising department certainly used the old bean when he wrote 'Tut-Ankh-Amen Talks on Books.' I nearly laughed myself sick when I read it in yesterday's tury Book store he was known more Times. And I wasn't the only one. simply as "the dumb-bell." From the Look at that crowd!"

When the store closed that night, to happen! Oh, dear! and I was so sure ing in the wake of Harris, the store after one of the most sensational sales manager, his cognomen was inevitable. in its history, old Harris again ap "This," announced Old Harris in his peared with "the dumb-bell" in his

weighty manner, "I am sure you will all want to offer your felicitations to my Spencer to a bevy of grinning sales-Mr. Dangloss, our new advertising men. "That bird isn't a Dangloss; he's manager. Mr. Dangloss is-ahemthe author of the Tut-Ankh-Amen arti-"The dumb-bell," a little, slim whisp cle in Sunday's Times." After the first of a man, with straw-colored hair, shock of surprise, the men crowded pasty cheeks and pale, apathetic blue around Horace to offer their congrateyes, bowed awkwardly and sidled be- ulations. Jimmy, however, did not hind the counter assigned to him. Join the group. He stared at Emily Jimmy, with a fatuous smile on his in a rather dejected manner. "So that's why you were sweet of sallow face, joined Emily Cook in her

voice. "I suppose it won't be long before they will be offering you, conbell yet?" He jerked a derisive thumb gratulations." at the Century's new salesman. "Old Harris put him on the Egyptian stuff. Huh! I'll bet that bird couldn't sell-" "You never can tell by appearances, "Why, you poor dumb-bell," she

chided, scornfully, "if you were the least observant you would have noticed that I was wearing a wedding ring three weeks before Horace came to work in the Century !"

BATTLE OF THE ELEMENTS Weather in the United States Is Result of Fight Between Heat and Cold Waves.

Weather in the United States is the esult of a battle between heat waves and cold waves near the North pole, says the United States weather hureau. The theory is that heat waves flowing northward come in contact with cold waves meet at what is called with cold waves meet at what is called the same for settlement, and all independent to the contact with cold waves meet at what is called the cold waves meet at which was a cold wave was a col says the United States weather buwith cold waves, meet at what is called the polar frontier, and the weather bureau is establishing radio stations on this frontier to broadcast weather information to this country.

This struggle of the elements is in teresting, if true. In spring the heat waves coming from the South are ing a series of jerky bows. "I-er- regions up North. This cold air, however, is com-

pressed in a narrow region and resisting the heat with all its might. By help you in your work," she inter- autumn it is gradually breaking through and during the winter it has chased the heat waves back to the

United States and Canada.

Although the Otira tunnel in New. Zealand, opened recently, is officially empire, it is easily beaten in this respect by several continental tunnels.

The Simplon, for instance, through the Alps, measures 12½ miles in length, as compared with Otira's 52. length, as compared with Otira's 5% miles, and is the longest in the world. Next comes the St. Gothard, 91/2 miles; the Mont Cenis, 8 miles; and the Ariberg, 61/2 miles. The longest in the British Isles is the Severn tunnel, 4 1-3 miles, which brings Cardiff and South Wales into close communication with Bristol and the South of England.

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bond. All persons having demands against the
estate of said deceased are desired to present
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are requested to make payment immediately.

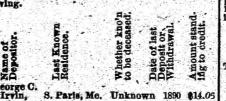
LELAND B. LANE,
Berlin, New Hampahire.

IRVING O. BARROWS, Agent,
November 22, 1923.

South Paris, Me.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of JENNIE A. MOY, late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE E. MOY.



P. A. No. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land in the northeast corner of the west-half of lot 6, range 7, ac-cording to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by

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him," he observed with a sneer in his HARMON V. BERRY, late of Fryeburg in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to make the same for settlement; and all in the same for settlement; and the same for set ely. -WILLIAM H. BERRY, ber 22, 1923. Fryeburg, Maine. November 22, 1923.

> ROSE C. BOWKER, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
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> MAUDICE TO MAURICE BOWKER, er 22, 1923. South Paris, Maine. 49-51

subscribers hereby give notice that they been duly appointed executors of the will of APPHIA J. CLIFFORD, late of Paris. EARLE R. CLIFFORD,

South Paris, Maine, BURTON K. CLIFFORD, er 22, 1923. Clarksville, Tenn. 49.51 The subscriber hereby gives notice that leas been duly appointed conservator of the

waves coming from the South are gradually pushing back the cold waves that originated at the pole. By summer the heat has gained the victory and the cold is confined in the icy walter L. GRAY, South Paris, Me.

State of Maine

"Er—thank you—thank you very much," responded "the dumb-bell."
"It's very kind of you, but—I think—er—I feel certain that I'll get along splendidly in a day or twe."

"It's a day or twe."

"It's a day or twe."

"It's very kind of you, but—I think—explains the different seasons in the United States and Canada.

"It's a day or twe."

"It's a robate Court, held at Rumfowd, in and for the County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumfowd, in and for the County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented in the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented in the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented in the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented in the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented in the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented in the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ox

Ellen M. Parsons late of Canton, deceased Elizabeth S. Horr late of Waterford, do ceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Wilbur H. Judkins, trustee. Ellen M. Parsons late of Canton, deceased petition for order to distribute balance remain ing in his hands presented by J. Alton Tyler

Elizabeth S. Horr late of Waterford, d Witness, ABETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this first Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Massachusetts,
deceased, and given bonds as the law directs.
All persons having demands against the estate
of said deceased are desired to present the same
for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
FRANK S. WHITE, Milton, Mass.
ARTHUR H. BROOKS, Cambridge, Mass.
LEON V. WALKER, Agent,
November 7, 1923.
Portland, Maine.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. in the matter of FRANK G. GOLDTHWAITE Bankrupt. To the Hon. JOHN A. PETERS, Judge of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

FRANK G. GOLDTHWAITE of Brownfield, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine; nsaid District, respectfully represents that on the 25th day of August, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge, from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1923
FRANK G. GOLDTHWAITE, Bankrupt.

bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LELAND B: LANE,
Berlin, New Hampshire.
IRVING O. BARROWS, Agent,
November 22, 1923.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of LEWIS M. MANN, late of West Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for set lement, and all indebted of thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDWIN J. MANN,
November 22, 1923.

West Paris, Me.

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STATE OF MAINE.

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having, demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE E. MOY.

November 22, 1923.

Mexico, Maine.

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UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

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STATE OF MAINE

o all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named: hereinater named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Onderner:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Herace Holman late of Dixfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Peter G. Barrett as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Peter G. Barrett, the executor therein named. Loren J. Olmey late of Fryeburg, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ella S. Olney as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Ella S. Olney, the execu-

Mary H. Andrews late of Fryeburg, de-ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Cyrus K. Chapman as execu-tor of the same to act without bond presented be-said Cyrus K. Chapman, the executor therein Henry H. Maxim late of Parls, deceased; petition that Franklin Maxim be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Aiden A. Maxim and Alice Rand, heirs.

Ella F. Adams late of Sweden, decassed; first account presented for allowance by J. Ben-nett Pike, administrator. Hannah F. P. Smith late of Waterford, de ceased; first account presented for allowance by Laurence B. Rounds, executor. E. Wallace Chandler late of Sumner, decased; first and final account presented for a loyance by Frances May Pulsifer, administration Ramona E. Curtis and Althea L. Curtis of Paris, wards; final accounts presented for illowance by Walter L. Gray, guardian.

Hannah F. P. Smith late of Waterford, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Laurence B. Bounds ex-Tilla E. Summer late of Paris, deceased etition for license to sell and convey real esta resented by Roger C. Sumner, administrator. John B. Robinson late of Oxford, de ceased; petition for determination of inherit ance tax presented by Joseph Robinson and Richard J. Stiles, executors. Mildred F. and Theodore S. Pottle o lowence by Mildred D. Pottle, guardian.

William H. Hutchins late of Lovell, de cased; petition for order to distribute balance maining in his hands presented by C. K Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of aid Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of lovember, in the year of our Lord one thousand the hundred and twenty-three. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

In the District Court of the United States the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. n the matter of TONY SIMON, TONY SIMON,

of Mexico, Bankrupt.)

To the creditors of Tony Simon of Mexico, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, A. D.: 1923, the said Tony Simon was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 12th day of Dec., A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, November 29, 1923.

WALTEE L. GRAY,

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Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives netice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of NANCY B. EMERY, late of Lewiston, in the County of Androseoggin; deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are request. ed to make payment immediately. November 7, 1928.

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